# EAST SITUATION IS MORE HOPEFUL

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Complete Data

Southern Railway Company shopmen were settled are set forth in a com-

munication which has been sent out

to all public officials of the South over

the signature of Fairfax Harrison,

In a preamble he recites the fact

that on August 15th the company be-

gan recruiting forces until 65.7 of the

normal shop forces had been enrolled. He says that none of these men sought

or were promised a permanent pob

service specifically as strike-breakers

the railway-company and the strikers

The text of the agreement signed by is given in Mr. Harison's communica-

The first pledged the sincere pur-pose on the part of both sides to effeit a genuine settlement of the matters

Clause No. 2 provides that all men shall return to work in positions of the class they originally held on the

day of the strike and at the same point. As many men as possible are

to be put back to work all of the old

Clause No. 3 provides that the rela-

tive standing as between themselves of men returning to work and men

sence including General Chairmen nad others who were as of June 30th prop-

Cizuse No. 4 provides that a com-

cannot be adjusted by the railway

Clause No. 5 provides that the com

izations employed. Clause No 6 provides that settle

vice or as against those who resume

The final clause provides for the

withdrawal of all suits at law now

work under the understanding.

pending as result of the strike.

tion. The treaty has eight points.

in the controversy.

company.

"mercenary troops who took

president of the company.

On Strike Terms

### N. C. DETECTIVES ARE INDICTED Allied Unity More Likely TEXT

OUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,817,"

However, Disturbing Re- Examination For ports Continue and Turks on Point of Demanding Evacuation of Thrace Immediately.

(By the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 22.—The Near East

unity, although disturbing reports continue to come from Constantinople. It is reported that Turkish Nationalists are on a point of issuing a ultimatum Thrace within forty-eight hours.

(By The Associated Press.) ATHENS, Sept. 22.—Greece wil never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers a part of her homeland, its retention which is emential to a preliminary condition to any peace conference, according to a statement to the Associated Press by the Greek foreign office.

# Tourists Journey

OLYMPIA: Wash., Sept. 21.-This OLYMPIA; Wash., Sept. 21.—This a motion to set asie the verdict. This missio nto be established shall be an year will set the tourist mark for motion, Judge A. T. Browning, of the arbitration board in disputes relative the Northwest. Over the highways circuit court of Louisa county, has to the standing of an empoye which in the standing of an empoye which leading into Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, motorists have been pouring in for the past two months. Cars bearing the license plates af almost every State can be Trans-continental trains, too. have been bringing in thousands of tour-

The chief attraction appears to be snow-covered mountains Three thousand more tourists than ever before Hood, Mount Adams. Penowcapped peaks and glacier

sy Em of British Columbia have dured more tourists this year than in the past five years, according to esti-mates from Vancouver Next year the present record will R E. Dolan, mine owner, T. C. Gambe broken, is the belief of all passen-mon contractor, and Ivey and Jim

# Postmastership

fice, paying \$2,400 a year. The term of the postmaster expires August situation seemed little more hopeful quired to report for examination at from a viewpoint of preserving allied any ponit, but will be rated on edu-

perience and fitness.
On October 14th the Commission hold examinations to secure eligibles for appointments as post-masters at Bassetts, Castlewood and to the allies demanding evacuation of Reedville. Virginia, third class offices with salaries of \$1,600 a year. GREECE WILL NOT PERMIT
INVASION OF THRACE

The candidates will not be examined at the places where the vacancies will occur but at Fredericksburg. will occur out as Martinsville and Norton.
G. H. M.

# Sentenced In

which came on the night just following the night when a band of whitecappers took Buckley out and after dragging him along a road, tarred and whipped him. After a week's trial overed mountains Three thou- last month. Buckley was convicted nore tourists than ever before and fined \$500. It is believed here rented mountain-climbins that the jury in that case did not equipment to explore the upper el-evations of Mount Rairier. Mount the great provocation which Buckley Hood. Mount Adams. Mount St. received. In the Via case this pro-both n Helena and Mount Baker have been vacation was lacking, it being shown read by more people this summer that the defendant and others who during any three preceding were Health to Buckley Landed themselves together for the attack on the summer and slaces. the Glenn home, believing that Mr. Glenn had instigated the white-capp-

be broken, is the belief of all passenger agents and tourist bureaus because of the personal advertising in
the description of the description of the mean time.

The bolan, finde owner, it is distributed to the cause of the personal advertising in
the broken, is the belief of all passenmon contractor, and Ivey and Jim
est, laborers, also indicted for the
attack on the Glenn residence, were
today continued until November.

### Harrison Gives At Lawrenceville

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22— The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on October 17th of candidates for postmaster at Lawrenceville, Virginia, a second class of-The candidates will not be recation and training, and business ex-

# Shooting Case employes to be on the payroll within 30 days after the agreement.

LOUISA, Va., Sept. 21 -- C. E. Via, was today found guilty of shooting up the home of the Rev. J. R. Glenn, Disciples minister of Pendleton, Va. Into Northwest Disciples minister of Pendleton, Va. and his punishment was fixed at \$500 erly on leave of absence will be restored as of June 30th, 1922 and will be called back to work in that order. fine and twelve months in jail. The defense immediately filed and argued a motion to set asie the verdict. This under advisement.

Via. Herhert S Buckley and seven

others were indicted in July for the shooting-up of the home of Mr Glenn

### Eighteen Charges Brought Against Va. Prison Farm

President of Prisoners Relief Society Outlines Accusations in Letter to Governor.

BT GEORGE H. MANNING. (Washington Correspondent of Dan-

WASHINGTON, D C. Sept Eighteen separate charges of mismanagement of the Virginia State Prison Farm near Richmond are made in a letter to Governor E Lee Trinkle today by E E Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief society who says he has letters and affidavits

About two weeks ago Mr Dudding first wrote to Governor Trinkie charge ing mismanagement of the Virginia State Prison Farm and urging an investigation. Since then there have been several exchanges of letters leading up to the probable appointment oon by the governor of a committee duct an investigation of the evidence collected by Mr. Dudding. Governor Trinkle wrote Mr. Dud-

ding a few days ago asking for a summary of the charges and the latter today outlined them as follows:

1—That Captain R. R. Penn (in charge of the institution) is totally incompetent to manage the affairs of

the prison farm. 2-That the great majority of the guards employed at the farm are totally tacking in discipline and effi-

ciency.

3—That brutality is the rule and the motto in the handling of impris-ened men by the guards and their +-That the money of Virginia tax-

### The X-Ray Of Business

the light focussed on your business the more likely you are to get an X-Ray picture if its weakness and strength. The dally commedity dispatches on our business page throw powerful lights n business conditions.

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away by those in charge of the farm and diverted from the channels from which it is supposed, by law, to be

5-That the warden of the and guards under his direction have been drunk and boisterous while on

6-That a cow that was infected, with deadly germs was butchered and led as beef to the convicts

that Captain Penn had full knowledge overhauling the rolling stock. of the condition the animal was in and sanctioned the giving o this impure milk to the men. 8-That a hog killed by a train and

allowed to he in the sun many hours and become fly blown, was gathered up and fed to the convicts. 9-That Captain Penn has had his Intimate friends and benchmen call as many as 15 chickens at a time

as many as 15 chickens at a time Danish couple —man and wite-haeve been killed to provide for the with work on a farm in this disoff the taxpayers' money.

paid out the sum of \$25.000 in excess of the natural and just expenses of the farm, to support the farm in its present hadly managed condition. 11-That more than one convict has geshagen and his bride of a few been subjected to cruel and inhuman, treatment becausé he could not work. when sick, and that one convict was hung up, handcuffed for 16 hours, had steam turned on him and a blanket in a suffecating manner about his

12-That Captain Penn is totally unfit to handle men, has personally ill treated many of the convicts and has Pay Tribute To instructed his guards to use no mercy in the treatment of these unfortunate

13-That Captain Penn secured his present post purely as a result of political ties and is not competent, by ducation or otherwise, to be at the

head of the farm. 14 -That many of the guards employed on the arm are ex-bootleggers. 15—That convicts have not been

fed enough at times to keep body and gold country. on the part of all convicts against Chase City. Va. Sept. 25-28th. Reserves when they made pleas for Captain Pean and that the prison duced fares from Danville, Emporia mercy. 16—That there is a spirit of hatred farm recks with sin of many colors

17.—That convicts at the farm are compelled to work out in bad weather, without decent clothes to hide agents

their nakedness.

ing of Buckley.

The cases of W. S Goodwin, merchant, Booker Parrish, lumber mun,

### No Hints As To D. & W. Conference

Danville and Western shopmen vere still in the dark this morning as to the trend of conferences which have been held-in Washington by J M. Ellis general chairman of the shopmen and Vice-President Aber-nethy of the company.

The men have not gone back work and will not do so until they have been notified by Mr. Ellis that a satisfactory agreement has

Many of the shopmen who went out with the Southern men are unlerstood to have believed that their fate was linked with that of the Southern men, but it now develops that the Danville and Western and other short lines operated by the company are independent of the Southern and the terms of settlement reached recently in Washington did not proride for a settlement thus necessitat-

ing new negotiations. About 15 replacements are working in the Danville and Western shops few of these being first class me chanics. It is understood that gener-That milk from this sick animal al repairs are being made but no at-was given to the sick convicts and tempt has been made towards general

### Find Farm Hands **Count and Bride**

Sask., Sept. 21.—Re-proincial bureau of REGINA. cently the industries supplied a labor and

The man deciated he was inex-10-That the State of Virginia has perienced, but willing to learn while woman stated she could cook with the best chief in Canada. The identity of the couple has just been disclosed. They are Count Bric Bermonths from Copenhagen. When they were married they decided that to journey to Can-ada as a laborer, and his wife would be a novel experience. so they came, traveling by a harester's excursion train from the

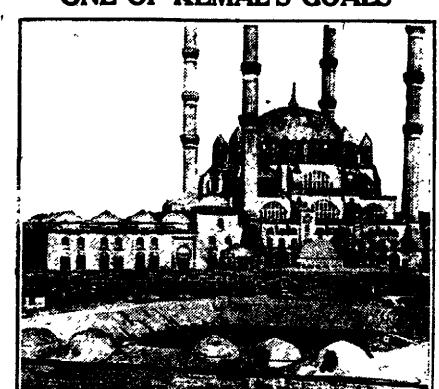
# **Argonant Miners**

(By The Associated Press) JACKSON, Cal. Sept. 22 - Jackson losed its business houses and schools

MECLKENBURG COUNTY FAIR. gents Southern Rallway System. 9-19, 21, 24, 26, 28 B 18, 20 22 25 27

# SETTLEMENT

ONE OF KEMAL'S GOALS



Peace terms submitted to the allies by Mustapha Kemal, victorious Turkish leader, demand the restoration to Turkey of Adrianople. Here is the Adrianople mosque, the lity's most commanding structure.

# Old And New **Employes Fight**

mission to be established shall be an composed of 6 railway company of 6cials and 6 representing the organ-Hostility Between Returning Strikers and Men Who ments made by the commission shall not set a precedent and shall not be Took Places Arises. used or cited in any controversy between the parties that may arise here-

> (By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Sept. 23.—With working forces in rathroad shops of the south rapidly assuming normal stage, railway officials are confronted with a breaks between returning strikers and employers who took their places during he walkout period.

### **Extradition Of** Three Men Wanted Here Is Sought

Carter has gone to Richmond, and Is Charged With while there will appear before Governor Trinkle and ask for extradition papers for three men who are wanted by the Danville authorities for various

The extradition of C. D. Noblett. held in Jail at Knoxville, Tenn., charg-Every effort will be made to hasten lawful custodian." have abandoned his five small child-children here in the absence of his wife. Testerday Chief of Police Bell suit is said to have come to the Mox-W. Haynes of the Knoxville force, sented herself as a half-sister of the stating that Noblett would be released child and asked that she might keep unless he was sent for "at once." Mr. her an hour-

manding that the man be held pend-ing the arrival of extradition papers being stated in the telegram that the matter is before the governor of Virginia today. Noblett was alone when arrested, according to a further telegram received by the local au-

it is understood he will not be brought into Virginia until he has been identified as the man who called at the Western Union telegraph office here for a bogus money order of \$500.

Meyers is said to have bought a

Ford truck from the Piedmont Motor Company on the instalment plan, the contract providing that the car could be taken away from Danville without the consent of the company which sold the machine. Meyers is said to have carried the car to South Boston where t was attached, but which was taken from that town by Meyers and driven to Maryland where he was arrested.

# Secreting Child

RICHMOND, Sept. 21 — Mrs. Estelle Lewis. age 27. of 11-2 East Marshal Street, has been arrested by the police in connection with the dised with wife desertion is sought, also appearance of William Katherine that of Calvin Jones, of Spray. N. C. White aged 12, daughter of Mrs. Kate Patterson, of China Street, who has been missing from the home of tern Union Telegraph Company here Mr. and Mrs F. W. Moxley. 520 of \$500. Extradition will also be ask-South Pine since noon last Thursed of William Meyers of this city, ar-day. Mrs. Lewis is charged with rested in Salisbury. Md., charged with unlawfully and feloniously seizing. unlawfully removing an automobile taking and secreting the said child. selonging to the Predmont Motor Co. of whom the mother was the only

the return of Noblett, who is said to Mrs. Lewis will be tried in juvenile received a telegram from Captain E ley home last Thursday and repre-

# Holy War Would Remake Germany

Herbert Adams Gibbons. Back From Constantinople Warns of Great Danger Europe Is Now Fac-

By HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS Author, War Correspondent and Uni versity Professor.

When the first Turkish delegation was summoned to Paris in the spring of 1919 to learn the fate of the Otto today to pay final tribute to forty-six man Empire from the victorious allied powers, who were at that time buried in the rock sopulchre hewn. Sitting in judgment again the buried in the heart of Mother Lode by the victors that the vanquished by the victors that the vanquished should all be treated alike. Hence they were told the truth about them-

The entente powers proposed to dic tate a series of treatles, similar in crms, all inspired by the thesis that the enemy powers were equally guilty for the origin and methods of The Management of the Leeland that had threatened the bases of our civilization. For this reason M. Clemanagement of the prison farm and by the ill treatment that is being administered to its erring subjects.

Weidmover at Park's Springs Sept. Weidmeyer at Park's Springs, Sept. new ones, and promises up-to-date ner—to the effect that the Turks had 7. 9-22 R&Bét service at all times. always made a mess of governing and always made a mess of governing and

where lands once freed from the Tur-kish toke had not become prosperous and better to live in.

Oust Turker.

The original idea of the allies seemed to be—one they had feed Germany hand and foot and dismembered Austria-Hungary—to fulfill the promise made in the reviy to President Wilson's famous note to the two groups of belligerents at the end of 1916. What were the entente powers fighting to accomplish? Nothing less than put ting the Turk for all time out of Europe, and this clearly meant out of Constantinople, for the simple reason that the Turk had forfeited all right to consideration by his crimes against civilization

But soon it was realized that the settlement of the Near Eastern question was not going to be easy to de-Great Britain, France and Italy held For conference after conference, and the guarantees against Turkish occupat-Treaty of Sevres was not ready to ion of Constantinople by force before hand to Turkey until a whole year or more after the German and Austrian treaties had been signed. Turkey's Coup.

Then a startling thing happened, he full significance of which has not ver been appreciated. But it will be during the winter of 1922-1923! group of Turks, led by Mustafa Ke-mal Pasha, repudiated the Treaty of

ment at Angora The entente powers sat tight at Con (Continued on Page Three.)

Life Insurance-"Buy from Base." ions went into effect at midnight.

# Gretna Cleared Fully Following Lengthy Inquiry

### Propose Dog Show For Danville Fair

The Danville Fair Association responding to the general interest in a dog show at the Danville Fair has asked all persons interested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to dis-cuss the matter further Ever since A D. Starling, fair president, mentiondeal of interest in it and it is believed that this additional feature may be provided if early action is taken. With premiums offered for the win ners and with a number of high bred dogs in Danville there is no reason why the feature should not be successful and made aregular department in the annual event.

Nominations for queen of the fair have not yet been made and apparently this proposed innovation has not caught on as had been expected. The surrounding counties were asked to nominate candidates for the queen but the Fair Association has not been advised that this has been done.

### Directors Called

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Young Men's Business Club and the Retail Merchants' Association have been called to meet at 11 o'clock. have been called to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Chamber of Comweeks during which time the real merce for the purpose of discussing purpose of the trio was never suwith representatives of the Lynchburg spected. When the time to strike Chamber of Commerce the continua

tion of the Afton road South's MOONSHINE ON WHEELS

Operations of a community distillery that functioned in Jefferson a hearing at one court session but county like a threshing machine were disclosed in Federal Court here to-day. A plea of suilty were accounted to the situation became such that the day. ago at Spray, at first let it be known day. A plea of guilty was entered by other cases were postponed and sub-that he would voluntarily come into Marry Osborne, who admitted that sequently removed to Chatham to Vicabia. He changed his mind after he took orders for moonshine "to be trial. They have since been quashmade on the premises."

Osborne charged that Ed Turner, ment. another Jefferson county resident. The was promoter of the enterprise and around what actually took place in added that they had more business the justice's court and it was to de-than they could handle. termine the truth of the conflicting than they could handle. Sembence upon Oaborne was de-stories about a demonstration that the ferred pending the arrest of Turner.

Pittsylvania Grand Jury Re ports Its Findings to Judge Clement After Probing Alleged Lawlessness in Court Room.

The Pittsylvania grand-jury which for two days investigated the so-called Gretna affair returned a present-ment this morning in which the good name of Gretna is vindicated and the statement made that no such demon-stration against R. G. Thompson and J. H. Dunn took place, as they had

reported.

The grand jury indicted both Thompson and Dunn for perjury and if they return to Virginia they will be arrested. The opinion prevailed in Chatham this afternoon that the men would not be extradited but that the cases would be put on the docket and kept there.

Ramsey and the other men against whom warrants were sisued on the strength of the detectives' statement were also exonerated. The report of

was deemed propitions warrants were sworn out by State Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton against half a dozen well known men of the county all being charged with violat-

ed by the state prohibition depart-

The grand jury enquiry revolved (Continued on Page Nine)

### State Meeting of W.C.T.U. Will Be Held Next Week

### Castle Hill Boys Taken To Fishburne Military Academy

Despite the heavy loss sustained by Col R. A. Burton in the destruction by fire early this week of Castle Hill Academy at Lexington, he proposes to remain in the scholastic field and he is making plans to lease a building to be used as a day school, it was learned

All of the boarding pupils, about 30 Military Academy at Waynesboro, some 50 miles from Lexington where ed their parents have not made other plans. Representatives of that school reached Lexington before the fire was out and immediately offered their services to Colonel Burton. It was decided to take all of the boarding preside. Mrs. Lilian Shepherd. of pupils to Fishburne there to be kept pending instructions from their parents who were notified of the fire the record secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth day that it occurred. In most in R. Stricker, of Petersburg, treasurer. stances, it is understood that parents have consented to the boys completing their studies at that institution. Colonel Burton intends to remain in Lexington and to conduct the day director of social meschool for the end of this year. He is tional organization. hopeful that Castle Hill will be re-

built and it is reported that the evening when Mayor Harry Wooding ington people are interested in the re- will deliver an address of welcomeestablishment of the school. The cause of the fire has not been determined but it is generally believed that rate and matches were responsible for the outbreak.

# Won't Resign

LONDON. Sept 21 -Odds of 4 to l against the resignation of Premier sions of temperance topics. Mrs. Lloyd George before the end of the Hoge's annual report will be presentbeing accepted by ed during the evening

The election of officers will be held rear are now For a 10 per cent premium Lloyds

# Tariff Goes

(By The Associated Press.) Sevres, and set up a separate govern-WASHINGTON. Sept. 22 -New on the flow of American imports. The mittee on resolutions to make its relaw delegating to the President broad powers under the elastic rate provisions went into effect at midnight.

Annual Convention Open Monday in First Baptist Church More Than 100 Delegates Expected.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Union of Virginia will open on Monday morning at the First Baptist church and will continue until September 28 There are over 10.000 or more have been taken to Fishburne members of the organization through-Military Academy at Waynesbore, out the Old Dominion and an attendance of approximately 150 delegates they will resume their studies provid- is expected, these to be entertained in munity.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoe. of Loudoun county, who has been president for the past 25 years will be here and will Norfolk is corresponding secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, of Pamplin, The convention guests will be Miss Amy Spalding, field secretary, Americanization department of the national W. C. T. U. Dr. Valeria H. Parker. director of social morality in the na-

The opening session will be Monday Frank Talbott will give greetings in the name of the Law and Order the name of the Law and Order League, and Miss Mary Ruffin and Jesse Benton will be heard respectively in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The responses will be made by Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Mrs. E P. Allgood, Mrs. Minnie Waters

and Miss Amy Spalding.
Tuesday morning will see the convention on a business like basis presided over by Mrs Hose The morning and the afternoon will be devoted o hearing reports of the organization's various activities and discus-sions of temperance topics. Mrs.

on Wednesday morning at the close of session given over to the discussion of law enforcement. In some quarters it is reported that Mrs. Hoge will have opposition but many express the opinion that her long period of faithful service will again be rewarded. On Wednesday evening there will be a banquet at the Y M C. A. auditorium on Wednesday night followed by discussions on 'The Forward Look' by women prominently identified with

the organization Thursday will be devoted to further discussions of the varied forms of rates of tariff for 1922 were applying activity of the organization, the com-

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### Staunton Will Probably Get Synod's College Powers In State

inary offer, from Staunton, but until and is charged with the duty of fix the Presbyterians are in earnest about ing. the matter, and when the concrete T

the location will be considered.

The Synod refused to increase the er than that of last year, the overture Judge Robert R. Prentis, and is confrom Lexington on the subject being curred in by Judge Jasse E. W. C. A. Bridgen approved. Rev. C. A. Bridgen approved. elected Synodical secretary succeed-ing the Rev. W. E. Hudson. Mr. On the other hand Judge Frederick Bridgeman lives in Newport News Wilmer Sims stands by his own decisand will give three months each year ion in the Clifton Forge cases of 1918 to the work of the Synod, receiving by holding in a dissenting opinion. rerefor \$600.

Tonight the Rev. Russell Cecil D. D., that legislation grants to municipalities the International College, Smyrna, tles the right to contract with utilities sent the first cable telling of the con-

of this city delivered an address on as to rates and Judge Joseph M. Kelly ditions there. Her home is in Phila-Rev. M. E. Melvin, D. D. General Judge Prentis opinion is exhaustive. Secretary of the assembly's steward-Cities, he points out, are mere agents ship committee addressed the Synod and creatures of the State. A city and urged increased cooperation in possesses no powers or rights, what-the work of the church, especially in ever, except those granted to it for jectives of the Presbyterian Progressive Program.

Rev. H. W. DuBose, D. D., Danville, represented the Danville to grant franchises are not grants of Military Academy to the Synod. power, Judge Prentis finds, but mere-BIRTH RECORDED

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Floyd, East Stokes St.,

### **INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA OVERCOME**

Victims of stomach trouble, indigesdion, dyspepsia and their allied com-plaints find Tanlac a never-ready rion, dyspensia and their allied complaints find Tanlac a never-ready the city council. The court holds source of relief and comfort. The that the franchise is valid but that the rands of people everywhere have refound the joys of health by its use ter everything else they tried had failed. Mrs. W. O. Barrow, of 34 ion, although agreeing that the police power is inherent in the State and is power is inherent in the State and is

fer with indigestion any worse than I such power to the municipality, must Taniac be clear and unmistakable, is still of I can the opinion, as he was in the Virginia did and live through it all. restored my health perfectly. never repay the debt of gratitude I Western Power cases of 1918, that the

we it."

State has made such a grant of powTanlac helps the stomach digest the er to cities by providing the legislafood properly and eliminate waste, tion and statutes that municipalities Soon the whole system is built up, the entire body takes on new tone, vitality and energy. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health For sale by all good druggists.—adv.

### BANISH **NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, It will be observed by Hebrews For Run-Down, Tired Out throughout the world on Saturday and People

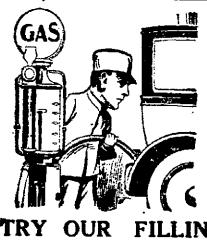
If you feel tired out, out of sorts, all Jewish places of business will be despondent, mentally or physically closed from sunset Friday until Mondepressed, get a 66 cent box of Wesf-dell's Pills, Ambition Brand, at Frank "Rosh Hashana" is kent in mem-McFall's drug store. McFail's Drug & ory of the creation of Maven and Seed store, today and take the first earth. According to the Jewish bebig step toward feeling better right lief, it is the 5,683d year since the

away.

If you work too hard, smoke too "Rosh Hashana" is also called much, or are nervous, Wendell's Pills, "Yom Hadin." The Day of Judgment, Ambition Brand, will make you feel for on this day Jews represent better in three days or money back themselves as being judged by God, from Frank McFail's drug store, Mcfall's Drug & Seed store on the first box purchased.

SISLER' NAME the store on the first box purchased.

As a treatment for affections of the are opened on New Years, one for the nervous system, constipation, loss of perfectly righteous, one for the appetite, sleeplessness, or Nervous grossly wicked and one for the inter-Indigestion, get a box of Wendell's mediate class of people. The verdict Pills, Ambition Brand, today on the of the perfectly righteous is promptmoney back plan.-sdv.



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J. H. Dillard.

### Some of the Southern Cities where One-Man Cars are used and the rate of fare

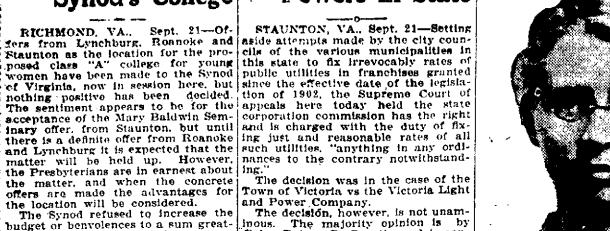
make happy homes.

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and many others			
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### Danville Traction & Power Co.

a. Q. Holland, Pres Jas. I. Pritchett. Vice Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

### Corp. Commission AMERICAN MISSIONARIES Has Rate Fixing



concurs in the opinion of Judge Sims.

convenience by the state and any such

rights may be taken away by the general assembly. He held the provisions

of the constitution permitting cities

ly places limitations upon the prero-

gatives of municipalities.

The Supreme Court in the Victoria

case, specifically reverses itself by

setting aside the main points of its findings in 1918 in the Virginia West-

ern Power Company cases, when the corporation commission had decided

t had no authority to change rates

fixed by local franchises granted under the provisions of the present legislation. The Supreme Court then sus-

tained the commission's decision. The

Victoria case is more recent, the commission having found that the fran-

chise granted the light and power

company was invalid for reasons in-

commission should fix the rates as

may award franchise in a certain spec-ified manner and may contract irre-

vocably as to minimum rates to be charged during the life of the fran-

**NEW YEAR TODAY** 

Today at sunset begins the Hebrew New Year, called "Rosh Hashana."

throughout the world on Saturday and

on Sunday. It is a holy convocation,

ly written and sealed for life, the

verdict of the grossly wicked is promptly written and sealed for death, the verdict of the intermediate

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H. B. Trundle Appointed Chairman Auditing Committee of the Grand Lodge

lodge appointments and committee assignments, from Grand Exalted Rul-

er J. Edgar Masters, Charleroi, Pa.,

was received by the Danville lodge

tee for the ensuing term. Andrew Bell of Harrisonburg, is district dep-uty for Virginia west, and Frank A.

This is clearly proven by the

many letters we are continually pub-

lishing in this paper. from women who have been restored to health and hap-

Why don't you try it?-adv.

piness by its use after years of suffer-

Official announcement of grand

class is suspended.

JEWS CELEBRATE



The Rev. Cass A. Reed is a son-in-law of Dr. MacLachian. He is asso-



John Kingsley Birge is a teacher of | Turkish history in the International in time for the trouble. She is a New College, Smyrna.

He comes from York girl, Wellesley graduate, to teach Bristol, Conn.



Olive Green arrived in Smyrna just



Gertrude Grobe, Winthrop. Mass., was ill at Smyrna when the Turks enwas ill at Smyrna when the Turks entered. She is reported to have left Smyrna. His wife and family are Smyrna and to have gone to Athens. with him. He was brutally assaulted.



The Rev. Dr. Alexander MacLach-

Hosiery continues to grow thinner

and thinner, and contrasting shades are still worn, but the mumber of gray and tan stockings worn with

black pumps is not so great as it was

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### TO HEAD LIST OF **GREAT PLAYERS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Sisler's name will be the first inscribed on the \$100,-000 baseball monument to be erected by the American League in East Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., and presented to the government as a memorial to the national sport and a Hall of Fame for perpetuating the

memory of its greatest players. The St. Louis star has maintained a batting average of .400 or better since the start of the season, is a remarkable fielder and perhaps the fastest player in the major leagues. He is a left-handed hitter and also

the on credentials last year is named as chairman of the auditing committee for the ensuing term. Andrew Bell of Herrical and state of the ensuing term. Andrew Bell of Herrical and the state of the ensuing term. test was Ed Rommel, whose pitchuty for Virginia west, and Frank A. Evans of Norfolk, is the district deputy for the eastern part of the State.

SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION

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SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, was A woman who carefully safeguards a

sweet women who are unhappy be- The contest was decided by a com-cause they are held back from useful- mission of eight baseball writers, one ness by troubles so common among in each city of the circuit, each of them. Fretfulness and nervouness whom selected eight "best players" rapidly destroy good dispositions one from each team 22d ranked them Sickly, all worn-out-women cannot according to their individual prefhand happy homes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-first place counted eight points, and pound is a safegradd of women's eighth place one point.

### CENTRE WANTS TO CHANGE GAME

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.-Centre College athletic authorities still are negotiating with Va. Polytechnic institute in an effort either to post-pene the V. P. L-Centre game or to transfer the contest to Danville, but up to tonight no official anneunce-ment had been made concerning new

The game is scheduled for October 14, one week before Centre is scheduled to meet Harvard at Cambridge and Centre coaches fear the long ride to Virginia and back coupled with the hard game expected with the Gobblers will lessen the Colonel's chances of repeating their victory of 1921 over the Crimson.

There is a possibility the game will be moved up to November 25, an open date on both the V. P. I. and the Centre schedules. Unless arrangements can be made to either post-pone the game or the playing field. Centre probably will cancel the con-

STAUNTON'S OFFER IS

ACCEPTED BY SYNOD ROANOKE, va. Sept. 21.—Virginia Presbyterian Synod in session tonight at Richmond accepted the proposition offered by the City of Staunton, Au-gusta Chamber of Commerce and Novi to of Trusties of Mary Baldwin minory to lo ate the synod's womon secured the college over RATS DIE

ne in 10c and 35c pach-

a cl it mode and Lynchburg. BEADY FOR USE-BITTER THAN THEFE

A mouse in ent. IN PERIL AT SMYRNA "REPORTED MISSING"

> Nita Naidi and Pouline Garon Wear Beautiful Clothes in Big Selznick Picture

A TREAT IN GOWNS

Gowns for two distinct types of beauty are shown in "Reported Miss-ing," the Owen Moore picture now showing at the Broadway Theatre.



PAULINE GORDON NITA NALDI

Nita Naldi, generally accredited with being the most beautiful woman of her type in New York, wears series of gowns and negligees which ternational College in Smyrna. His is a perfect example of the stately home is in California. brunette type of beauty and it lately has been a habit of New York designers to see who could most artistically gown this gorgeous lady. Their efforts are shown in the Moore pic-

> Pauline Garon, also of the "Re-ported Missing" cast, is of the flapper and sub-deb type and she too is much sought after by the Metropolitan mil-liners and dressmakers. After lock-ing over the gorwns wern by these two it is exceeding difficult to de-cide which type of beauty is the most

### FIGHT FOR BONUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Announcing that the fight of the American Legion for adjusted compensation had "only begun," Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of that organization, declared tonight in for-mal statement that "repudiation of those who have defended the ration is not for the good of any country."
"Those men, now in Congress," he said, "who are fighting for their honest convictions, carrying out what those they represent would wish, can be assured that the service men and women—and we represent a whole generation—will not forget. We are to prove that th people's will must be carried out, and we shall continue to fight to that objective.

Gloves for winter stress the stripped wrist and fancy decorations in the way of perforations and stencil designs. One pair of long white gloves is adorned with fairly large polka dots of black patent leather, appearing about every square inch.



### MEN COMPLAIN

Numerous complaints by farmers of the way the contractor has been allowed to close the Bradley road within the city limits were heard yeswas so enraged over the lack of consideration shown the farmers who travel this road into the city that he consulted an attorney to find out if he had any redress. The complaint was not made against the closing of the road but the fact that me notices. terday on the streets. One farmer was so enraged over the lack of conthe road but the fact that no notice suming states and Canada. To overis given the farmers until they apis given the farmers until they approach the corporation limits and then they are forced to reverse and go an additional ten miles in order to reach the city.

It was stated this inconvenience could be eliminated if a large sign was placed at the fork of the roads reached the Bradley Hill at 8 o'clock this morning and having to turn around, that he did not reach the city until noon.

### AT THE MAJESTIC TODAY

Al. G. Field Minstrels Here For Matine and Night Perfarmances Of the group of artists whose work made the Al. G. Feld Minstrels fa-mous, there is none more admired for his splendid singing and exceptional voice than Billiy Church. Billy possesses a voice not often found outside the ranks of grand opera stars. It adapts itself beautifully to the brilliant of the brilliant of the start of the liant cadenzas of classical song as well as to the dulect strains of the popular ballads he sings in his minstrel work.

Mr. Church has been singing all

his life, virtually, having become identified with the famous boy choir of Trinity Episcopal Church, in his home city of Columbus, Ohlo, when a mere child. It was said of him that his marvelous boyish soprano made the congregations at that church feel HAS ONLY BEGUN this time is to give full credence to the story.

Billy Church will be heard in a

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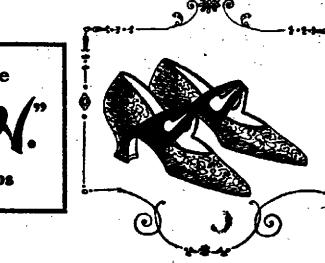
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### Holy War Would Remake Germany

lyss the possession of the Smyrna ion; given to them by the Treaty of

France and Italy made treaties with the Nationalists at Angers, and furnished them with the military means to combat the Greeks. Great Britain cried out against this policy, but back-ed the Greeks only half-heartedly because a strong section of public opinion in England sympathized also with

The Greeks maintained themselves in Asia Minor for more than three years. Then they became discouraged at having t fight not only the Turks go to smash. But may he not bring but also the French and Italians, and they realized—as Occidentals did not -that Soviet Russia was also backing Angora. The losing game ended in

demoralizing them.
Frauno-Italian Errors.
With singularity short vision the Italians and French began to rejoice at the success of Mustafa Kemal Pas-ha. For the Italians the smashing of the Greeks meant the elimination of a possible rival in the Eastern Mediterranean. A strong and united Greece could not be tolerated as a neighbor, especially since the Greeks showed great apritude in the carrying trade. underbidding the Italian mercantile

For the French the ruln of Greek hopes meant the checking of a diabolical scheme of Mr Lloyd George to make England supreme in the Near East by using the Greeks as dummy holders of Constantinople and the reources of Western Asia Minor.

Another strong influence at work in France against Greece and the Lyautey, military governor of Morocco, who went personally to Paris to urge that the way to pacify Morocco and to retain French sovereignties was for the French government to back Mustafa Kemai Pasha. For was not Mustafa Kemal, in the eyes of the Mohammedan world, defending the Khalif of the Faithful (the Turkish sultan) against Greek aggression? This argument was used by the Turkish supporters in England, who

in colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, gas world affairs when Italy signed a and other more serious stomach and similar treaty with the Turks. bowel troubles. The minute baby betelling you that he has indigestion.

Indigestion, due to fermented food

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stantinople. It was the Greeks who enforced the Treaty in Thrance and who entered upon an extensive cambridge of the Turks was making the problem of pacifying India virtually impossible. The 70 million biohammedans of india stood solidly behind the Turkish vanize into action.

The Fatal "If"

The Fatal "If" Force—Islam's Creed.

There is only one form of prestige that counts with the Mohammedans. the prestige of force. If they get the idea into their heads that they can there is no telling what they will do while they are running amuck.
This is seen at the present mo-

ment. Owing to French and Italian intrigues at Angora, Mustafa emal has the bit in his teeth. The entente powers can pull on the reins all they want to. It is too late. They are dealing with a runaway horse. He will, of source, sooner or later

come to the end of his strength and | to grief with him those who are trying now to pull him in? If the events of the first fortnight

of September in Asia Minor had only to do with the discomfiture of the Greeks we might look upon them without batting an eyelid. Armies have been thrashed before. The Turks have long been massacring Christians, and yet the world has wagged on.

But I write from personal experience, having just come from Asia Minor and Constantineple, when I say that the Agorna Nationalists represent something far different from a group of patriots valiantly retieving the misfortunes of their

country.

Behind Mustafa emal Pasha stands the Islamic world, 300,000.00 strong. stretching across southern and central Asia and northern and central Africa. Behind the Islamic world stands Soviet Russia. Behind Soviet Russia. if they choose to do so, stand Ger-

many and Japan.
Oh the folly of France Oh! the folly of Italy! Oh! the folly of England! And—yes, I must say it —oh! the folly of America!

We are all in the same boat, and the waves are beginning to rock us

In regard to Germany and Japan. I put in a qualifying clause The victory of the emalists is of tremendous value to Japan, marking as it does the defeat of a European and Christian people at the hands of an Asiatic and non-Christian people. Its repercussion in furthering the propaganda of "Asia for the Asiatics," which Japan is sponsoring, is incal-

Germany Again a Factor It is of tremendous value, also, to Germany, marking as it does the

nies of Germany.

Germany took her greatest step forward towards re-entry into world affairs when M. Franklin Boullon signed on behalf of France a treaty To rear a perfectly normal, healthy with the Angora Tuks, promising ing future clashes between the two baby, look to its stomach, for right to aid them in getting the Greeks races more than three years ago and there is where baby's troubles start, out of Asia Minor and Thrace. She to promote a means of better underbeginning with indigestion that results actually did qualify for re-entry into There is no truer motto in the

fret, he should have immedi- world than "A house divided against te attention, for this is his way of itself cannot stand." How can the entente alliance stand? The kaiser is cackling at Doorn

the stomach, throws toxic poisons Hindenburg and Ludendorf threw into the littl esystem and sets up irri- their hats in the air when they heard tation and inflammation in the stom-ach and intestinal tract. This fer-murder of Englishmen by the Turks ach and intestinal tract. This fermentation can be immediately checked with Anti-Ferment, bringing prompt relief to the baby and rest for troops from the Asiatic side of the baby and rest for troops from the Asiatic side of the balk and convicted than white offenders. the mother. Your doctor will approve Bosphorus. For is not the Djinad charges and given longer sentences, the use of Anti-Ferment. It is perfect. (Holy War) at last coming to fall like We point out that these practices and ops iron

and Germany are actually helping tistics of negro crime.

the Turks, materially or diplomati
"We recommend that police pay the Turks, materially or diplomati-cally. Quite otherwise, however si the situation in relation to Moscow. Soviet Russia is squarely and openly backing Mustafa emal and rejoicand Italian statesmen, especially of the former.

Help Russian Soviet

All that the Nationlist Turks have closed." able to accomplish during the past two weeks is of supreme and to the race riot of July, 1919.

!mmediate importance to Bolsheyist "We recommend that the most immediate importance to Bolsheyist

demanding that the entente powers evacuate Constantinople. The return of the Turks to Constantinople is not significance to the new countries of the "little entente" than its true

for the denunciation by Bulgaria of the Treaty of Neuilly and the launching of an offensive by the Bolshevists against Rumania and Poland. Trou-ble is brewing once more in the Balkans, we know now from our bitter experience in Europe—and America—ge into that Europegk9wpotMr.g get into trouble, too.

Putting the entente powers out of Constantinople is only one part of the program of Soviet Russia. It is no more than the soup, one might say, in the meal Lenin proposes to force down the threats of those who have been damning him, and whose folly in the Near East has now given him the opportunity to get even with

Ever since the Soviet regime came into power in Russia, the menace of Islam has been a precious weapon to be used against the "capitalist coun-

Inheriting the machinery and the opportunities of Czarist Russia to make trouble for Greata Britain. Lenin and his associates began nearly five years ago to use Mohammedan fanaticism to destroy the British Empire. and to pry loose from France her North African posses-

Northwestern India, the khanates of Central Asia. Afghanistan, Persia. Turkey, Mesopotamia, Syria. Pales-

Treaty of Sevres was madness for tine, Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan. Tri-England—the greatest Mohammedan power in the world.

Tunion, Algeria, Morocco, the tribes of the Sahara, and rapidlyribes of the Sahara, and rapidly-Weight was added to this arguincreasing converted areas in Central ment by the publication of a letter and Western Africa—these are the from the British viceory, stating that countries, under British, French and Italian rule or protection or mandate. which the victory of Mustafa emai and the restoration of Constantinople to the Turks will electrify and gal-

> If the entente power were still united, if the United States were in the entente combination, if Japan were not interested on the other side (even passively). If Soviet Russia were out of the game, if the entente powers were not weary of colonial wars and heavy expenditures on taxpayers for adventures far affeld, the Mohammedan worlld could do noth-ing and would do nothing as a re-

suit of the Turkish victory. Ah! but those fatal "ifs"—they all hold. So may we not expect to see a train of calamities following the collapse of the Greek lines in Asia Minor, compared to which the burning of rich and beautiful Smyrna is

Why should the prospect of a new war—Islam against her whilom masters—interest us in the United States? We say to ourselves that we are out of it. But are we? Think of what the success of Islam, backed by Bolshevism, will mean tomorrow in our relations with Japan. When Asia has expelled the European powers, Japan will speak to us with a voice different from that used at Washington last winter.
Race No Factor.

And if you are secretly sympathizng with the Turks, just think of this

To the Mohammedan all. Christians between Englishman, Frenchman. Italian, American, Greek, or German. We are all held equally responsible for the wrongs, fancied or real, of Islam. And if there is an opportunty-no matter what they may be the combination Mustafa Kemal and his associates can form—the Vengeance will fall impartially upon European and American.

From Tokio to Constantinople and Cairo our civilization is detested, and our ideals questioned or eneered at. Let us beware of the Holy War.

### Plan Remedy For Race Problems

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Mutual understanding, sympathy and patience between the white and negro races, a remedy that neessarily is slow and which can come completely only af-ter the disappearance of prejudice, utter confusion of the European ene- are recommended in the report of the commission of racial relations, ap-pointed by former Gov Frank O. Lowden soon after the Chicago race riot in July, 1919.

Chosen to study means of preventto promote a means of better understanding, the commission made 59 recommendations, among them the following:

detailed plan for joint action in the control of race riots; that police and deputy sheriffs, and militia be so distributed as adequately to protect both races in white and negro neighborhoods.

"Negroes are more commonly aribeld and convicted on more serious he use of Anti-Ferment. It is perfectly war, at last coming to tail have we point out that the perfect war, not sonly unfair to represent the machinery of negroes-but weaken the machinery of Specify "Anti-Ferment for Ail this does not prove that Japan ustice and produce misleading stationary of the state of the stat

particular attention to so-called "ath-letic clubs" on the South Side which we have found to be a fruiful source of race conflict and that when race ing in the guilelessness of French conflict arises or is imminent the members and meeting places of such clubs be searched for arms and that, if deemed necessary, such clubs be closed." The commission declared such clubs were a contributing factor

stringent means possible be aplied to Soviet Russia has placed herself control the importation, sale and poson the side of Nationalist Turkey it. session of fire-arms and other deadly session of fire-arms and other deadly

weapons.
"We recommend that the authorities exercise their powers to condemn an eventuality that has any other and raze all houses unfit for human habitation, enforce health and sani-tary laws and regulations in the care meaning.

And upkeep of streets and aneys and the collection of rubbish and garconstantinopie would give the signal bage in areas of negro residence,
where the commission has found these where the commission has found these matters to be shamefully neglected.
"We recommend that in the areas

where the main part of the negro population lives, school buildings, equipment and teaching forces be provided which shall be at least equal to the average standard for the city, that night schools and community centers be established in sections not now adequately provided with such facilities and that truant officers give atteation to school attendance by the hildren of negro families migrating from the south.

"There must be more and better housing to accommodate the great increase in negro population which was at the rate of 148 per cent. from 1910 to 1920. This situation will be made worse by methods tending toward forcible segregation or exclusion of

The commission in its report, declared the members were convinced that the moral responsibility for race rioting does not rest upon boodlums alone but also upon all citizens, white or negro, who sanction force or violence in inter-racial relations or who do not condemn and combat the spirit of racial hatred thus expressed.

The commission membership, commosed of six white and six negro mem-ters, was as follows: Edgar A. Bancroft. William Scott Bond. Edward Osgood Brown. Harry Eugene Kelly. Victor F. Lawson. Julius Rosenwald. representing the white people: Robert S. Abbott, George Circeland Hall, G. H. Jackson, Edward H. Morris Odelert H. Roberts, Lacey Kirk Williams, representing the negro people. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson for a time acted as chairman and later was ap-

pointed vice chairman.
"Centuries of the negro slave trade and of slavery as an institution have created, and are often deemed to jus-tify the deep-seated prejudice against negroes," declares the report. "They placed a stamp upon the relations of the two races which it will require many years to erase. The memory of these relations has profoundly affected and still affects the industrial, com-mercial and social life of the southern

The negro race must develop, as all races have developed, from lower to higher planes of living; and must base its progress upon industry, efficiency and moral character. Training along these lines and general opportunities for education are the fundamental needs. As the problem is national in its scope and gravity, the solution must be national.

"Both races need to understand that their rights and duties are mutual and equal, and that their interests in the common good are identical; that relations of amity are the only protection against race clashes; that these relations cannot be forced, but will come naturally as the leaders of each race develop within their own ranks a realization of the gravity of this problem and a vital interest in its solution

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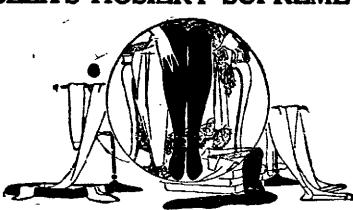
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### Imyrna Fire Loss Near \$150,000,000

SYMRNA, Sept. 20.-American and ritish insurance experts estimate he total property loss in Smyrna at \$50,000,000, only \$60,000,000 of hich is covered by insurance. ritish underwriting companies will ear the brunt of the loss. The imerican property loss is placed at bout \$12,000,000, the greater part

A vital question has arisen as to thether the losses shall be paid upn the basis of destruction by fire r under war risk Some of the pro-erty owners carried both forms of olicy; others only one.

The allied and American authortes are endeavoring to establish the Turkish forces were fully in ocupation of the city and the civil furkish Administration already fun-tioning when the fire occurred, or thether the conflagration was the breet result of an act of war by the

It is impossible to estimate the loss berished in the flames Those who vere killed by Turkish irregulars seking valuables or vengeance proautious man woul venture to say how many were deliberately masacred, and it is undentable that there were wholesale deportations. The ate of these unfortunates can only e conjectured.

To Stamp Out Christianity. Fire has accomplished for the furks what the sword failed to da Asia Minor, the cradle of Christanity, will soon be depopulated of Christians. Many of those in Smitna who were not snatched from leath by Americans and other reicuers are disappearing into the hills. Dthers are dying of exhaustion fright or exposure on the shattered stone waterfront of the benighted bondents hear is: "Won't America tome and save us?"

Mustapha Kemal's order permitting American and allide ships to enter the harbor to evacuate the victims has relieved the anguish of both refugees and relief workers, but every hay's delay in the arrival of the ves-lels means the death of many Fewer than 50,000 Christians re-

main huddled on the quay or in consentration camps, out of the original 50,000, and the worst fears are enertained for those who were taken forcibly into the intefor. The Turksh edict has gone forth: Christianity must be stamped out

The lack of food and clothing and the unsepakable sanitary conditions are adding to the horrors, and the people are obliged to eat the flesh of animals killed in the fire days ago. The American bluejackets have ransacked the harbon for conditions milk for the famished babies and have given up their overcoats to

The nights are bitterly cold and the thivering fugitives take refuge in the cellars of smoldering ruins, others have burrowed into the earth like animals of the wild Mothers in bitter anguish and despair are thrusting their babies into the sea
The combination of war, mas-

sacre, fire, drowning and famine disasters has visited scourge and havoc upon innocent and defenceless Christtan women and children. One must national fire prevention day, and in go back to Pagan times to find a recognition of this excellent prefire and famine which laid this great attention of all citizens, especially thrine of Christianity in ashes. PROBE VIOLENCE ON

BIRMINGHAM RY. YESTERDAY

railroad districts last night caused rein the bunkhouse yards of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The explosion smashed the car to pieces, one man. Clarence Jones, being severely

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Capper-Tincher bill providing for the regulation of trading in futures in the grain market was signed today by the president.

### BEAUTY SPECIALIST EXPLAINS HOW BOBBED HAIR, NOW "OUT" CAN BE DRESSED TO CONFORM TO STYLE



(By MARIAN HOLE.) the flapper!

At the left you recognize the closeup rear view of what has been the bobbed head-in its natural state. Passin gon, you see what seems to pins With the long lines and Grecian he a lovely head of hair, done in a

sweet womanly way It's the same girl and the same hair. way of a switch, designed particularly for the growing out period, Picture three shows how elaborate

structure may be erected on a bob-

face this season. Madame Louise Berthelon of New coiffures supplied the why-whenmost-talked-of issue since the war, the where element of the story as she added hair and punctuated it with hair-

draperies of this season, you can't this have a large head and a short neck," coils Bobbed hair was always with the addition of some more in the all right in front, but not in the back, neath the coils, because it hid that line of beauty from the side between the back of the ear ond the nape of the neck

BEHOLD THE transformation that is wrought by the reformation of the flapper will frace the flapper.

Behold of foundation if one is equipped its youth times. A wontant count love the years in a barber shop. So, this side pieces which I call 'dimples.'

At the right you see the way the season we will keep the soft line about the face, and arrange the name of curls and puffs which may be fastened on securely for evening. be dressed in the back and the rouged

York and Paris who erected these lobe of the ear must show. then pins her own bobbed locks over She brings the ends about and coils them over each ear, keeping the bobbed ends carefully concealed be-

"This makes a flat coiffure, not too with this season's gowns.

"If the hair is thin about the face ess," she concluded.

Stamped On

underway in the Brazilian capital at

A visit to the international ex-

position to commemorate Brazil's in-

dependence centennial will impress

side of which are being completed the pavillions of the varrious countries

to participate officially in Brazil's fair, is being laid by a street and

roadway construction company of

the United States. and one of the

One of the greatest works of engi-

neering ever undertaken in Brazil-

through under contract by a pro

mment firm of New York City, Huge

Rio Bay, along with tons of red clay,

by hydraulic guns that beat into the entrals of the great hill with a pres-

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at Pennsylvania University."

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bed foundation if one is equipped its youthfulness. A woman could lose one may add bangs, or little floufly with a charge or and a handeau ten years in a barber shop. See this side pieces which I call 'dimples.'

"Bandeaux, and flowers will be worn in the hair, but the wide 'headache band of the last season is not new stitches, which is joined in the correct. In using switches, be sure center and works both ways She pins to draw a little growing hair about this to the back of her head securely, the neckline to remove any suggestion of artificiality" Madame Louise is delighted that

bobbed hair is no longer stylish.
"It was never a beautiful style, but what was worse, it was very bad for "This makes a flat confure, not too the hair. It kept it from becoming stiff for her hats, but harmonizing long and even, and the continued cutting has been known to cause bald-

> breaking the rocks as though they were Humpty Dumpty's egg shell. These giant hydraulic guns bear the "Made in U. S. A." stamp.
>
> Another part of the big hill is being

blasted, the dirt and rocks are being dug away, placed in aautomatic dumping cars and hauled and deposited in Rio Bay. Dynamite for the blasting is being furnished by a prominent Delaware concern, steamshovels for digging the red earth from the hill and placing it into the railway care hear the trademark of an fast losing the position the obtained way cars bear the trademark of an in South America during the war, but Ohio factory, the automatic dump-Ohio factory, the automatic dump-ing cars, which come from a New Jersey town, are being drawn by New locomotives from Philadelphia.

> A FRUGAL QUEEN WEARS LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 — Queen Marie of Rumania has decided to put off her long-contemplated trip to the United States The chief reason is Rumania's acute financial position "We are very poor," says the Queen, "and it would not be right to ask the government to meet the expenses of such a long journey I am trying to set a good example of rugality and economy I have can-celled the orders for my coronation gowns. My daughters and I are wearing last year's clothes, and we are saving every penny. Hence I must give up the idea of going to the United States."

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### Romance In France Lands "Vet" In Jail

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Held prisoner in the City Jail in default of \$1,500 bail, fixed yesterday by J. Frank Supplee. Jr. United States Commissioner, for a hearing Saturday on a white-slave charge, is John Paul Morgan a former lieutenant in the regular army.

In Kansas, a wife Morgan is said World War, with her two children is awaiting the outcome of the case. And at her home in Catonsville, a second wife, a French girl whom Morgan met overseas, is mothering their baby and wondering if it all will mean that she not only will lose her husband but also will be com-pelled to return to France. Back of it all, say officials, are records of the Department of Justice,

which reveal the two romances of the military officer, one resuting in his marriage at Fort Riley Kansas, and the other coming to fruition in rance BISHOP GAILOR REELECTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21—Bishop T. F. Gailor, of Tennessee, was re-elected by the House of Bishops late today as president of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. He has held the place since the national council was created three years ago lie received 66 votes on the seventh ballot. Three ballots were in secret

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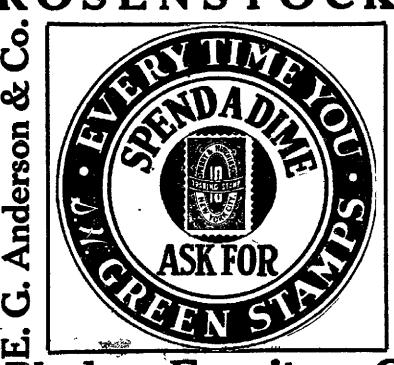
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# HARDING RAPS BIG FIRE LOSS

Waste From Flames Reaches Appalling Figures, Says President, Naming Oct. 9 as Prevention Day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 -President Harding today issued a proclamation designating Monday, Oct. 9, as national fire prevention day. The fire waste in the United States unto set my hand and caused the year after year the president descal of the United States to be afvear after year the president de-clared, reaches appalling figures which are not approached in any other country. There ought to be especial effort, he added, to minimize such losses. The text of the proclamation fol-

"It has become a nation-wide custom to observe Oct. 9, anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871, as cendent. I am herewith directing those in authority in the states and cities, to desirability of continuing the observance this year and making it as impressive as possible.

"It has long been a reproach to our country that by reason of poor con-BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 21.—Out- struction inadequate facilities for fire breaks of violence in Birmingham prevention and an all too-general careleessness about possible causes newed energy on the part of authori- of conflagration, our fire waste ties today in their effort to put down reaches figures year after year which proximately six times as great as that curry is being made in connection country in the world. Mindful of the with the blowing up of a box car used fire waste which is expressed in figures so huge as to be appalling, it may be emphasized that in a time when all communities need to conserve resources in hand and to promote production in every possible way there ought to be special effort to minimize such losses. To this

> "Therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, appeal to the public authorities of the country, by such measures as to them may seem most effective and to citizens

Brazil Exposition RIO DE JANEIRO. Sept. 21 .generally, to take steps for the ob-seervance of Monday, Oct 9 as fire There have been volumes written that the United States exporters are day I suggest

present.

on the teachers and pupils in the schools and all workers in industrial late the fact that the "Made in U. S and the importance of pre- A." trademark is stamped deep on works of construction "By such measures, earnestly undertaken and vigorously enforced, we shall contribute to a vast ecenomy of the national resources and of product of human effort, as persons with the lasting utility of las to a saving of many hun-made in U. S. A products in Brazil.

Its of human lives now needlessly The Avenue of Nations, on either well as to a saving of many hundreds of human lives now needlessly sacrificed.

"In witness whereof, I have here-"Done in the city of Washington,

this sixteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand struction of the Welcome Arch at the entrance of the exposition of the independence of the United grounds were accepted by the government, bears the stamp "Educated Popper lyang University." this sixteenth day of September in "WARREN G HARDING."

Commerce Bodies Lead. The chamber of commerce of the the raizing Castle Hill in the heart of United States at the same time anced that local commercial bodies throughout the country will take the lead in observance eof fire prevention week, from Oct 2 to 9 The chamber, it was added, had placed before business associations a suggested program for the week and in a statement said: "Property valued at about \$7,869,-000,000 was destroyed by fire in the sure of 250 pounds per square inch, United States during the forty years ending with 1921. The loss during the last year of this period was apof the first year In 1921 more than 15,000 lives were lost and property valued at half a billion dollars was destroyed by fire. This was simply the total of many separate fire losses and was not the result of any great conflagration.

"During the first seven months of the current year property valued at \$23 000.000 was added to the nation's

### Barbers Of Old Also Surgeons

LONDON. Sept. 22.—A reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have ceased to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the election if Sir Samuel G. Shead as Chairman of the Company of Barbers for the ensuing year. Sir Samuel never was a barber, and if any of his ancestors ever were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the company. But they are very proud of the old traditions which the company once maintained, and get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches about the good old

The company is an ancient one. It was incorporated in 1461, and 50 years ater an act was passed which prevented any persons not members of the ompany from practicing surgery titum seven miles of the city of Lonon unices they had been licensed by the Bishop of London

Berbers were versatile folk in those the combining the avocations of erron and dentist with the work of trimming hair and beards.

### Professors Views Startle World

OXFORD Eng. Sept 22-"Budhism is the probable rival of Christianity in the Fir East, said Professor Sooth. Il who at one time occupied the char of Chinese at Oxford University, ir an address before the Conference o Modern Churchmen. His Remark has created something of a sensation in church circles. sensation in church circles.

Padar sen " too professor stated,
"an adopt and adapt at vill. It has

ently adopted Christian methods Polesie lie ideas areat work in the West even in our churches Budof are calls for sympathetic study. and the G . may come when the best airn in Bu thism and Christianity refer for her to discuss the pra-ty of working together for the alon of the world Purcham, crizinally little more

" I hology and ethics is today nerd the only probable world to the two other propagadist fef brist an twand lelam. Islam tiered ereed. The etianity is Backen toane but will in a streading in China?

GENERAL MANAGER KILLED

LEXINGTON Ky Sept 21 - John G Emyth 10 general manager of the reveral offices at Baltimore, was inkilled today in slate fell

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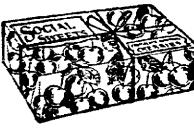
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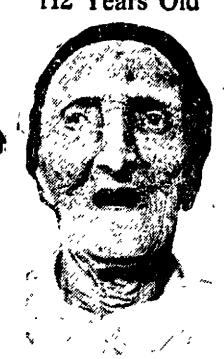
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TETROKE LROM CLUB

RACINE, Wis . Sept. 21-A golf stick swing back by a devotee of the game demonstrating to several young women on the lawn of a residence last right resulted in the death of Miss Evelyn Calean a school teacher. She stepped up school (cacher She stepped up Lebind Mian Simpson, assistant Cistrict attorney, while he was showing a driver stroke and was struck behind the ear with the head of the club head of the club.
She lived only 15 minutes.

### Ford Industrial Strike Came To End Last Night

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—Henry Ford's "Industrial strike" came

to an end tonight. At midnight his great automobile plants in the Detroit district employing upwards of 70,000 men, and which closed for an indefinite period last Saturday as the manufacturers protest against what he termed "excessive coal price," again were the scenes of industrial activity. The order for the re-opening of the planta came this forenoon from Edsel Ford, son of the manufactarer and president of the Ford Motor Company, who made arrangements to obtain coal during a conference in Cincinnati yesterday with 50 mine operators. The re-opening order was approved by Henry Ford and official announcement given to the thousands of Ford workers throughout

the country.
Edsel Ford, in his telegram. said the interstate commerce commission's latest order permitting the flow of fuel to automitting the flow of fuel to automobile plants, previously put in the non-essential class, made it possible to obtain a sufficient supply of the class of coal required to operate the Ford enterprises.

The cutive offices of the concern, the scenes of almost feverish activity

scenes of almost feverish activity the effort to solve the company's real problems saw the setting in movichin a few minutes after the presiient's message was received. It was announced the late pight shift of workers should report at midnight, and the succeeding shifts should reiume the usual routine tomorrow

The re-opening order not only puts pack on the payrolls the more than 19 000 Ford workers in Detroit and he 30 000 others in accembing plants throughout the country, but also means re-opening of scores of small rachine shops and accessory conwere obliged to close last week heause the Ford Company is their sole consumer. These smaller concerns imploy upwards of 129 000 men

Ford employes who let it be known

set Saturday that they leared a pro-

racted shut down, received the news of the re-opening plans with undisruised relief. The same feeting of renef was evidenced in all of the De-.ro.t business and industrial world The Ford closers put nearly half he district's workmen out of jobs Details of the arrangements by which Mr. Ford is to obtain sufficient roal to run his factories at what he

erms "an honest price" were lack-ng tonight, due to the absence of both Edsel and Henry Ford **HEADS OF CRAFTS** 

### SEEK TO SETTLE STRIKE ON C. & O.

RICHMOND, Sept 21 -Heads of he various deportments of the shop !! rafts of the Chesapeake and Ohio are tere today from Huntington and are n conference regarding the adjustrent of the strike. The men have seen here, according to reports for no days, though strenuous efforts a rere made to keen the whole affair 🕱 erret and when a report was print- and regarding the negotiation there the a more to discore the "leak" None of the radroad officals nould, liseuss the presence of the men here in knew anything of the meeting. These sessions were held in room 77 of Gilbert's Hotel, behind closed E loors and all hands were tight-mouthof regarding the situation. There is 🖴 relief now that the Chesapeake and a Thio men will be back in the shops by the regining of the next week An order has been placed with the Imerican Locomotive Company by he Chesapeake and Ohio for fifty seary engines, the work to be done 4 the Schenociady branch, none of it coming here. The estimated cost of he engines is placed at \$2,000,009.

CENTUCKY SOCIETY PROTESTS ACTION

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21 -A pro-Polytechnic-Centre football zame scheduled here October 14, has een forwarded to the Centre authoriles by the Kentucky Society here, it vas announced tonight by representaives of the organization which in-Judes in its membership more than 🛅 90 former Kentuckians

A telegram received here tonight rom C. E. Alian, a member of the aculty of the Kentucky institutions and final decision as to the game could be taken Saturday.

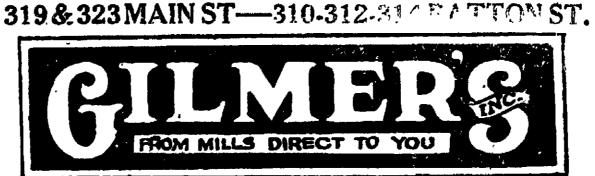
The contract for the contest was gned last November and extensive ane already have been made for the

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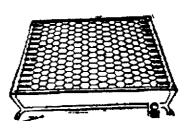
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922. FARMERS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

The action of the Danville Tobacco for one more day the opening of the

Danville auction season, was rendered there. almost imperative, owing to the existing ordinance which forbids the opening of the warehouse doors on Sunday. If the original date had been adhered to in all probability an unusual scene would have been witnessed here on October 1st, with scores of tobacco wagons waiting on the city limits for the mystic hour of midnight upon which there would have been a race to reach the warehouses precipitating a traffic melange which would have been hard to cope with. The opening date has been set for Tuesday, October 3rd, therefore, in order to give the tobacco growers a full day in which to reach the market without running foul of an arbitrary ordinance. which, although prompted by Sabbatarian instincts, is an extremist measure and one which works a hardship on the local market when it can ill afford to sustain one. As The Register points out in today's iseue, it is an uncharitable law and one which compels farmers to withstand the discomfort of wintry elements camped on the outskirts waiting for the passing of Sunday before they can enter the city with their tobacco. If freights can move over the country's railways on Sunday without incurring prohibitive legislation. tobacco roiling in on the highways should be allowed to come in. It would be interesting to know how many millions of pounds of tobacco shipped by freight has entered the precincts of Danville by rail on Sundays since the blue law edict became effective and without the voice of opposition being raised to it. If the weed is allowed to be pulled into the city yards in box cars and side-tracked without demur there is no reason why the farmers should not be allowed to bring their tobacco to the warehouses, and there unharness their

horses for the night. We concur in The Register's suggestion that the law be repealed and that instead of hindrances being placed in the way of the farmers that they be encouraged to patronize Dan-

The circumstances surrounding the late opening of the Danville market will not be repeated, we believe. While there are different opinions expressed as to whether the market has questions. lost patronage by opening two weeka later than most of the other tobacco centres, it may be taken for granted of feathers. that the Tobacco Association will not in the future determine the opening day in the month of April or long before the condition of the crop can be gauged. More than likely the opening date will not be set at the annual Imeeting of the Association, but instead will be the subject of a called meeting early in the Fall when the maturity of the crop has become defined Had it not been for the fact that the larger companies had made disposttions of their forces and reade their, plans on the assumpt on that the date pet in April would be adhered in the Danville market would in all probability have been in operation new and; the city would have begun to experi- mont officer. ence some of the berefits which come borrow for an evening

### **DEMOCRATS PLAN** FOR CAMPAIGN

annually with the wiling of the crop.

RICHMONT Set 1" -- Plans for the campaign Fill le ,naugurated in a meeting of the liemecratic State. Committee here tomerrow pusht ferent Party leaders from this ighous Vitaluma, including Strator Swarers and Glass, and Governor Trink's are see. pected to attend the purley. Indications are that the party fight will be insoful partner. centered in the 7th and 9th Congress. sional districts. The latter, has been in our tablo, die kitcherette solidly Republican for many sears In the Seventh, a contest was mangurated two years ago when dudge W. Harrison, Democrat on the face of official returns won the congressional race by a majority of 400 votes

ever State Senator John Paul, Repib-The sections come for the House of ' Representative by a strict party acte then recommended the reating of Sen-

ator Pau Paul and Harrison again will be the contestants in the forthcoming elec-

### BLACK LINGERIE

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Smart lingerie is made of black of sortiching And he made me nearly University of 1st. higher Miss a saxophone is the copy with oriental designs in satin lost n. Job because he couldn't play Hamilton firds herself in the political with silver to the confounded of advisor, mentor, and first friend to the seldom should be utilized by a time.

### Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Sept. 22-(Grapevine Wirclese,)-We see by the papers that there is a bumper prune crop in the northwest, and that bank clerks and floorwalkers have been called from their easy ways to

help save the fruit. As no further reports have come out of the west it is presumed that the crop is safe. This will be good tidings to prune eaters throughout the land. Life without prunes in these meloncholic lays would be dull indeed. in the world of make-beheve, which covers extensive territory, prunes are

the map ration and soluce of frivolous and fidgety perigrinators. The best essay on prunes that we have read lately is contributed by Miss Kay Keen, entitled:

Forgotten Fires. Neglect not the fires of affection! Constant faming be needed if you vould keep alive the fickle sparks of love. Like unto the flame in the lulling wind, so the fire of love dies out

if it be not cared for. The overzealous devotee of golf or bridge will some day return to the neglected nest only to find the welcome sign gone from the mat and cold ashes

the hearthstone. Foolish is the one who expects his or her spouse to do all of the flamefanning. Remember, it takes two to Association, taken yesterday, delaying constitute a satisfactory petting parat home. And, 'tis safer for it to stay

Alas, there is no sentiment in wireless telegraphy. It is merely a science. Absence makes the heart grow fonder for-the other fellow.

A marriage of indifference is about as lasting as a marcel wave in a rain-

Annual Field Day in Danville; but wa misa Al.

When tobacco comes to town city folks will have to keep their cars at nome and off the streets-just found to have plenty of parking space for the wagons and country trucks bearing the golden weed to the greatest market on the map. Think it over, neighbor, and do your bit.

What we want is more apple cider less' venegar. Ain't it awful Mabel:

The Flappers' Dictionary. Shifter: A Grafter. Lemon-Squeezer: A Subway car.

Dipe-ducat. A subway ficket. Smugglepup: A young man who attends petting parties. Petting Party: A party devoted to hugging.

Fire-Alarm: A divorced woman Police Dog: Young man to whom

one is engaged. Cuddle-cootie: Young man who takes girl riding on a bus or in a Ford. Stander: Victim of a female grafter. Slat: A young man. louse: To go, as, "Let's blouse."

Cake-basket: A limousine. Dimbox: A taxicab. Dropping the Pilot: Getting a di-

Noodle juice: Tea. Dogs: Feet.

Dog Kennels: Pair of shoes. Cake-eater: Harmless lounge-lizard. Lounge-Lizard: An expert gent on a sofa: a society man.

Oil Can: Unsophisticated young Flat-wheeler: One who is stingy of

broke. Crape-hanger: A reformer.

Weeping Willow: Same as crape Nosebaggery: A restaurant. Finale-hopper: Young man who ar

rives after everything is paid for. Nut-cracker: Policeman's night-Stilts: Legs. Boob-tickler: Flapper who has to

entertair her father's customer from out of fown. Monologuist Young man who hates to talk about himself.

Sweetie: Anybody a flapper hates. Hates: Loves. Obituary Notice: Dunning letter.

Face Stretcher: Old man who tries to look young. Apple-sauce: Flattery. Necker: Young man who holds flap-

per's cheek to his neck in dancing. Corn-shredder: Young man who dances on his partner's feet. Dumbell: A dumb guy. Dumdera: A dumb girl.

Lalapazazer: A good sport. Whangdoodle: Jazz band music. Edisoned: Being asked a lot of

Father Time: Any man over 30 Pillow Case: Young man who is full

Feathers: Light conversation. Rock of Ages: Any woman over 30

veurs of age. Strike Breaker: Young woman who goes with her friend's steady while there is a coolness.

Show Case: Rich man's wife with her jeweig n coop: A beauty parlor. Mad-money Money the takes along

to pay carfare home in case of a row. Airedale: A homely man. Bean Picker One who patches up trouble and picks up spilled beans.

Cancelled Stamp: A wall flower. Walk In: Young man who goes to party without being invited. Mustard Plaster: Unwelcome guy

who sticks around. Sod-busier. In undertaker. Smith Drothers; Guys who never cough ur.

Blushers Violet: A publicity hound.

Conversation Prohibition enforce-Unitellar Young man any girl car John and Walkert Guy who never

hires a cab Orchio is white that is expensive. His hise a ree. His sweetheart. Hand Cuff Engagement ring.

Eye-isier er. A marriage. Embalmer: A bootlegger Fire-extinguisher: A chaperone Whishbroom, Any man who wear

n hiskere. Graid er. One who always berrows c'carelies Fires. Funry, odd, peculiar, dif-

Barneymugging, Love-making Tun tions l'ace por der and rouge

Treezey Old lady tith musta he 314 thin whiskers. theen treatment. Darking with

I scarce can light a cigarette. Not Joh my threadbare cravenette. Or it ford Fido's collarette. feel just like a thin lunette Or c'en a filmy toothpickette of and I change to a shadowerre To Sir away webout regrette And lang this sign up the decrease "Infritesimal Space to Lette"

Cautions. Customer That's he fifth that went the vacdum-cleaner for house-clearing." Department store Clerk 'I'm sorry. Department store Clerk 'I'm sorry.

made: but last week I sold one to a MNN ARROH, M. h. Sept. 22.—As girls

man who thought it was a saxophone. A the readent of women in the H. It goes without saying that she has

Gerte F Tan



noise.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The reformed cracksman. MICHAEL LANYARD, known to the police as the

LONE WOLF, is attempting to re-cover the stolen jewels of EVE DE MONTALAIS, the woman

Lanyard, who met Eve in south rance, where he rescued her robbery at the hands of the brutal Parisian Apache, DUPONT, believes that the jewels

were stolen by a motoring party consisting of the American. WHITAKER MONK: his secretary. PHINUIT; the latter's brother. JULES, and the

LORGNES. De Lorgnes is murdered by Du-

her real name is LIANE DELORME and believes she has the fewels.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV The Vampire and the Jewels ANYARD left Athenais at her apartment and immediately fol-

lowed her directions to the

house of Liane. It stood four-square and massive on a corner between the avenues de Friedland et des Champs-Elysees. a solid stone pile of a town-house in the most modern mode.

Heavy gates of wrought bronze guarded the front doors. The single side or service-door was similarly protected if more simply. And stout grilles of bronze barred every window on the level of the street.

Tomorrow night would be too late. Tonight, if there were any warrant for his suspicions, the jewels of Eve de Montalais lay in the dwelling of Liane Delorme; or if they were not there, the secret of their hiding was But tomorrow Liane would be on

the wing; or Lanyard had been sorely mistaken in seeing in her as badly frightened a woman as he had ever known, when she had learned of the assassination of de Lorgnes. He must adventure the conseouences . . . .

Poised to leave his shelter with his point of attack selected, he the house across the way. A man had opened the service.

door and paused behind the bronze

slowly out, perhaps eighteen inches, street. Then quickly, as if alarmed he withdrew. Listening intently, Lanyard heard

no click of latch, such as should have been audible in that dead hour one." of hush. Evidently the fellow had neglected to make fast the gate. What was he up to? Why this furtive appearance, why the retreat so abruptly executed?

By way of answer came the soft drone of a high-powered motor. Before the corner house it stopped A lackey alighted with an umbrella but Liane Delorms would not wait for him. The car had not stopped

when she threw the door open; on the instant when its wheels ceased hind a jog in the wall. to turn she jumped down and ran into the house.

to close it securely-!

It proved so. The gate gave readi-

MISS JEAN HAMILTON

hundreds of impressionable college ' woman in her position.

the small door turned silenily. He stepped across the threshold, and shut himself into an unlighted hall. To one side a broad flight of stairs ascended: Lanyard went up with the activity of a cut, making no more

The second floor proved to be devoted mainly to a drawing room, a lounge, and a library, all furnished in a weird, inchoate sort of magnificence, with money rather than with taste, if one might judge fairly by the fitful and guarded beam of the torch.

Lights were burning on the floor COUNT and COUNTESS DE above, and a rumor of feminine voices drifted down, interrupted by an occasional sibilant rustle of silk. pont and later, in Paris, Lanyard or a brief patter of high-heeled feet; safe. noises which bore out the conjecture and putting her to bed.



HER EYES BULGING FROM THEIR SOCKETS.

swered by Liane in accent of overbearing anger.

as swiftly, surely, and soundlessly will. as he had the first. Just below a checked and fell back into the sha. landing he paused, crouching low, switched off the light, a gesture dow. Something was happening in his head lifted just enough to per quite involuntary, simple reaction to mit hing to see a section of glowing, the muffled thump of a chair overrose-pink wall-it would be rose turned on the floor above. pink!

Following a little walt, it swung to responses feebly submissive. "And why should you not go with

me to that America if I wish it?" deftly that, although he seemed to candal concerning me with tha gabbling tongue in your head?" "It is well, madame. I say no pocket.

more. I will go." "Fetch my jewel-case-the large

"Madame takes all her jewels, then?" the maid inquired, moving about the room.

"But naturally. I shall pack them tonight, before I sleep." ("Damnation!"-from Lanyard, he neath his breath. More delay?)

"And we leave tomorrow, madame at what time?" "It matters not, so we are in Cherbourg by midnight."

Lanyard slipped like a shadow to the floor below, and took shelter be-

The maid came down, carrying an electric candle. Its rays illumined tween swollen lips. Now if only it were true that the from below one of those faces of man at the service-door had failed crude comeliness. She hesitated, mistress, as if lost in thought. ly to Lan; ard's pull. The knob of But some secret thought amused (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

the woman, a shadow despend in the visible corner of her full-lipped mouth. One fancied something sardonic in that covert smile.

The went on down. Lanyard came out of hiding with a fresh enterprise

Idane would be at least another half an hour busy with her jewelry. and the thought presented isself that the library, immediately beneath her room, should be worthy an investigm

The library was furnished with bulky old Italian pieces of carved oak, but suitable enough with one exception, a ponderous buffet, completely out of place in a room of that character.

But-this drew a frowning starethere was a key in the lock of the middle door.

There's such a thing as too much luck." Lanyard communed. "First the service gate and door, and now this, ready to my hand-"

He swung sharply round and searched every shadow in the room with the glare of the portable lamp. Placing the lamp on the floor and adjusting its hood so that it foculed squarely upon the middle section of the buffet, he turned the key and discovered, behind the door, a small

The combination dial was smug that mademe's maid was undressing with ill-grounded confidence in its own inviolate integrity. Still (Lan-A change in the tenor of the talk yard told it) it could hardly be exbetween mistress and maid was con. pected to know, it had yet to be dealt with by the shade of the Lone Wolf.

> Amused by the conceit, Lanyard laid hold of the knob with stendy, delicate fingertips that had not yet. in spite of years of honorable idleness, forgotten their cunning. The diai whirled, paused, reversed, turned all but imperceptibly. In three minutes he sat back on his teels, grasped the T-handle, turned t, had the satisfaction of hearing the bolts slide back into their seckets, and opened the door wide.

> But the racked pigeonholes held nothing to interest him whose one aim was the recovery of the Montalais jewels. The safe was, in fact, dedicated simply to the storage of

> "Love letters!" Lanyard mused with a grimace of weariness. "And each believed, no doubt, she cared too much to compromise him. Good Lord! what vanity is man's!"

He selected a pigeonhole at hazard,

and emptied it of several bundles of letters, all neatly bound with tane or faded ribbon and clearly docketed. His eye was caught by a great name endorsed on the face of one veyed by a sudden lift of half an of the pankages; and reading what octave in the latter's voice, sounding else was Written there his brows a sharp note of protest, to be an rose high while his lips shaped a soundless whistle. Liane had kept auch documents as gave her power One simply could not rest without over others. Lanyard wondered if it knowing what that meant: Lanyard were possible he held in his hand an mounted the second flight of stairs instrument to bend the woman to his

Suddenly he put out a hand and

Sounds of scuffling followed, as if He could see nothing more; and Liane were darking to no music with Liane had already reduced the maid a heavy-footed partner. Then a groun. . . His hands moved so rapidly and

the man advancing with it and again Lanyard heard her say. "Is it likely rise without a second's delay, the halting to peer up and down the I would leave you behind to spread safe was closed and the combination locked when he did so, the buffet door was shut and its key in his This time Lanyard ascended the

stairs without heeding what noise he made. Nevertheless his actions were never awkward or 'ill-timed; bis approach was not heard, his arrival on the upper landing was unnoticed.

In an instantaneous nause he looked into the rose-pink room and saw Liane Delorme, in a negligee like a cobweb over a nightdress even more sheer, kneeling and clawing at her throat, round which a heavy slik handkerchief was slowly tightening; her face already burble with strangulation, her eyes bulging from their sockets, her tongue protruding be-

A thick knee was planted between her shoulder-blades. ...'he ends of looking up toward the room of her the handkerchief were in the sinewy hands of Albert Dupont,

### FLAPPERS? REGULATING THEM "Young people resent the common criticisms of their elders because the elders often have so littl esense of the EASY SAYS COLLEGE DEAN relative importance of things, says

"Eyebrow pencils and lipsticks aren't moral issues. So why waste ammunition on little rabbits when you might need it later for big game? All too often when elder persons lay down the law for the young women to quarreled with her sister-follow blindly, their laws are based on threatened her. personal likes and dislikes instead of real moral foundations. If I succeed in getting across to my girls an idea that is four square to the world, it is because the idea itself posseses avthority rather than I.

Jean Hamilton is good to look at. Her hair is soft and brown. Her eyes are these of a woman who understands the complexites of others. And when her face is lighted by her smile. the beholder instinctively knows that lean Hamilton is not one of those who have "so little sense of the relative importance of things."

Miss Hamiton was graduated from Vassar in 1900, receiving an M. A. from the same college a year later, after which she became executive secretary of the National League of Girls liubs, where she gained training and experience from her new position

For the land's sake, pay the farmers for their crops. Our oil output is increasing. And since school opened the castor oil in-

take is increasing.

before ladies.

CINDERELLIA SALLIX-NO. 5-

### **SALLY ANSWERS**

**BEGIN HERE TODAY** 

Unable to endure the insults she has been subjected to as a domestic servant.

ALLY, an orphan girl, packs her few belongings and leaves her place of employment, but has not gone for before she is overtaken by Harry Stanley, the young college-student son in the home she is quitting, who tells her frankly he is sorry she is roing and asks the privilege of helping her. Sally asks him why, to which the boy replies: Because—I like you."

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, now that you've said and

**CALLY** smiled and felt herself blushing at Harry Stanley's noble offort to vindicate his interest in her. But a firm note in her character kept her from fooling herself. A foundupbringing has its negative advantages.

done the nice thing, I thank you, Mr. Stanley. You're really very kind to me. But you can't do anything more. The rest of it's up to me. Here comes my car. Goodby." They had reached the trolley station and as Sally held out her hand,

half in farewell and half to take her bag, it seemed to Harry a most unpleasant certainty that he would never see her again. He grasped the hand and blurted:

"Oh, but I want to come to see you do write me-I just must see you, The girl continued smiling, but with

an effort now. The parting gave her a pang she dared not show. Not even after the car had moved off with her did the stiff, brave little grin leave her ace. "Now!" she breathed. as though bracing herself for a tremendous ef-fort of spirit. Then the very absence

of any next immediate step to take seemed to draw the pluck from her. Now---what?' It takes more courage to face a empty void than to climb a hard hill. Sally was as alone in the world as a

Her home was in her imitation-

leather handbag. Her only bread-earning power was in somebody's Would she return to that? nto the ear of the conductor coming Descending from the trolley at the he said—and did it. Sally went in. inction town of Branchville, her "Any experience?" asked the storeunction town of Branchville, her

ittle cloud.

money was not sufficient to take her keeper. on to Chicago. So stopped at Branchville. Se perforce she Lugging her bag, she footed it to it out." he discouraged little hotel, brushed

her hair before the cracked mirror.

"ANY EXPERIENCE?"

washed her face and hands and wen' forth to search for the ladder that should take her to the heights of

A few blocks' trudging brought her to the town's largest ice cream parlor and dairy lunch. Sally looked into the window listly—then less so, as she saw a sign:

"SODA FOUNTAIN HELPER

Fally stood there thinking hard, as she glanced in at the chocolate creams and red-and-yellow gum-Washing soiled glasses and dishes—she knew that was the largest

kitchen? Or would it be going back on her resolve? Sally Dawson had never heard of the ancient and noble Roman whose enemies appointed him

"I've got better than experience." said Sally, "I've got sense. Let's try

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### CRIMES I HAVE SOLVED—NO. 5... Jealousy Is Clew In Slaying

YOUNG, good-looking Italian woman was found dead in bed-Shot through the heart. Beside her lay her nine-year-old daughter and unmarried sister-alive and uninjured The girl said that she had been awakened suddenly by the shot of a revolver.

> hastily leaving the room. The child was too frightened to talk. The three had been living together In the little East Side flat since Mrs. - Angelina Conti, the murdered " Woman,

had come over from FIASCHETTI Italy six months before. They came to live with Maria Tucci, Mrs. Conti's sister, who had blazed the way to this country sev-

erol years back. For a time we were stumped. Why should two men break into the room of these poor women and shoot one? Robbery could not possibly have NEATH HER PILLOW.

een the motive. Revenge? Perhaps. company with a young Italian. He had been very devoted to her--

Until her sister came. less than a hundred pounds. Conti was healthier, plumper, betier, looking.

The young man shifted his atten-The younger sister sensed this change of affection immediately.

She tried to stop the affair.

But Mrs. Conti just smiled and said that she wasn't doing anything. The young man laughed. The girl's jealousy increased.

One day she told her lover that she was afraid of robbers. She wanted a was afraid of robbers. She wanted a jury found her guilty. She was sent-gun for protection. He gave it to enced from 20 years to life. She hid it in the cellar. When Mrs. Conti continued to re-

ceive his attentions, the sister could stand it no longer. shaking a rug. Show this to your wife SLAVERY IS UP

come over here for an attack on American banqueta "My Wild Irish Rose" is a new mov-

Clemenceau, the French Tiger, may

Licyd George thinks it is what the protests Milkmen's association

the United States. thinks because it is not proper to cuss



PULLED THE GUN FROM BE-

That night she took the revolver After considerable questioning we to her room. After a few words of ound that Maria had been keeping quarrel, the women went to bed. The At 2 o'clock in the morning, the

> Her own sister. The haby awoke, saw her mother bleeding and her aunt smiling.

child to say that some men had fired the shot. Then she took the gun and huried it in the cellar. .
When we found it, we had her arrested and charged with murder. During the trial she was dressed in black and mournfully benailed the loss of her sister. She tried to stick

back, got dressed in white-And went to prison happy— For she had her revenge!

### **BEFORE LEAGUE**

GENEVA. Sept. 21.-(By The Associated Press.)—The question of slavery in Africa was referred by the assembly of the League of Nations today to the next essembly, the council

tions between governments and min-orities will be promoted by informal Turkish atrocities are being comcommunications from the council. mitted in Asia Minor and smoked in The report recommended also that in case of difficulties of the intrepreta-

tion of clauses in treaties affecting A man does not always say what he minorities the issue should be submitted to the international court of justice. The report likewise holds it is the duty of minorities, as subjects -F. S. Clark, 640 Cabell St., who of the governments under whose sovhas been ill at Edmunds Hospital, is eriegnity they are placed, to cooperative as loyal citizens.



career and life.

WANTED." drops.

"Never!" she gasped aloud almost cleaner of streets.
to the ear of the conductor coming "If the office won't bring me honor shall confer honor on the office,'

Two men wer and her daughter

baby fell aslesp between them. jealous girl pulled the gun from be-Maria was short, thin and weighed neath her pillow, raised it over the Mrs. body of her neice and killed-

> She was frightened Maria spoke quickly. She told the

to her story of the two men. But the As soon as her fate was sealed, she changed her manner, threw her head

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TOM SIMS SAYS tramps steel cream. Sounds like van- being invited to furnish in the meantime any information it might reshing cream. ceive. A proposed investigation was There is a big prune crop. Heaven thus sidetracked. Having a two-dollar bill may be had help the boarders No mention was made as to the loluck; but not having one is often cality where siavery was supposed to have recently appeared. It is known, however, that Abyssinia is the loca-Married life in a flat has a tendency worse than that. to become that way. The man who talks to himself wants tion in question. Oh, what is so rare as a quiet day in to hear something he can believe. The protection of minorities in various countries was disposed of today by the adoption of a report laying Rickenbacker, famous aviator, married. While he works his wife The bonus bill rates another wound down the duties of the League, the will look up to himduties of the minorities and those of Harvard has good football pros-pects, but Tale plans to spill the Bosthe governments and the methods of What makes a cat madder than seeprocedure. The council retains full powers for direct action in case of in-process wasn't made with yeast until under the various treaties. It is reing the dog extense leading? The Shaker Cult at South Union is bankrupt. That reminds us (650, but some of it hasn't kept very commended, however, that good rein-Ford closed his plant. well

John J. Butler was killed while a little better.

part of the work at first. Was that a promotion from the

### ANTILOPE MAY SOON BE EXTINCT

"TILLOWSTONE PARK, Wyon Sept. 31 -- The American antelope is threatened with extinction, according to officials here of the department of the interior. Unless extensive protecije measures are taken, officials de regred, and animal widely admired its coloring, delicate proportions represents in museums. Soon will be received an expension of the proposition of the property of the prope lared, and animal widely admired

antelopo remaining in the United States, according to a state-ment, and the total number in the park is about 350. In 1908 the number was 2,900.
The cause of the antelope has been

taken up by the American Blaon So-ciety of New York, A number of so-cieties interested in game preservation will most jointly in the east soon to consider a program to protect an-telope Proposed measures include provision for an adequate winter range for Yellowstone herds, and for herds remaining in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Californ'a

Last winter nearly a third of the Yellowstone Park herds were lost as a result of heavy snows and the depredations of curotes, wolves and moun-tain lions. A part of this loss was made up by birth of the young this bring. A The most serious menace to their

preservation here is the absence of ultable winter range, according to these officials Besides tunning the isk of starvation, owing to scant forge if the snow are deep, they are asy prey for predatory animals The possible winter range for

telope here at present is about 3 000 teres, which must be shared with the deer, elk and other grazing aninais. The summer range covers about 190,000 acres. Park authorities will withdraw

part of the summer range from tourit use next reason as the presence of ourists is said to keep the nervous animals on the our vive and to interfere with breeding.

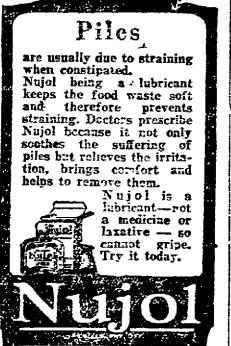
Short, hip-length costs seem to be he smart thing for fall. Eometimes hey are full and capelike, but most of them fit rather snugly about the ups and have a strait line from the houlders to the ham



Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects.

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MRS. TIERNAN IN COURT

Mrs Augusta Tiernan principal figure in the South Bend, Ind., 'paternity case. as she apepared at the courthouse with her three children, when hearings opened. Mrs Tierran, the wife of a Notre Dame law professor, is suing Harry Poulin, South Bend clothing merchant, asking that he be made to acknowledge he is the father of her youngest child, shown in the picture on Mis Tiernan's lap

### Justice Clarke Denies He Will Be a Candidate NEK YORK, Sept 21 - Illinois with

signed from the bench in order to the Democratic nomination or president in 1924 on a League of Na-nation's income a figure which is extions platform were denied by Just corded only by New York and Pennce Clarke in a statement issued hele

Search for the man or group of men list with a little more than \$9,000 000 and women competent for leadership. This data is take a from advance sheets of the League cause and proposes to of a report entitled. Distribution of devote much of his leisure to workling for the League he had no in
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'It is a surface judgment which regards the result of the election in 1920 ar for the crime country, about one-as final against our government join-ing the League of Nations I refuse these states are practically self- supto accept it as such
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benalf of the League 'may fail utter-

But" he continued "I am sure I what I could to serve my country b. States, get about one-third of their promoting this great cause than in I income from agriculture, and must me of life studying and deciding cases change for manufactured products more than half of which would be so Detailed figures for the East-North without interest except to the parties Contral States show that while the agto them and their lawyers that they gregate meome of Illinois was about should never have been permitted to \$4,952,000,000 or seven and one-half reach a court primarily organized to per cent of the nation's income Ohio

### WALKS FOR TWO MILES IN SLEEP

LONDON, Sept. 21 -- AP extraordmary case of step-valuing is report. Indiana ed from Fleet, Lincolnshire. A Nor-Illinois folk man was eyeling through the

On awakening he could not find his machine. He aroused the village con-stable and learned that he had waiked a Fleet, two rilles away in his s'eep The bicycle was later found where ne had left it at Holbeach.

### SHOEMEN TO HOLD

CHICAGO, Sept 21—The Shoot ran 11.000 ravelers Association has announced. These facts are shown in detail in Travelers Association has ennounced; its sixth semi-shrual exposition the report on "Distribution of Income known officially as the Chicago Nathly States," which is especially designtional Shoe Exposition, to take place ed to meet the needs of many investere October 2-6 The Chicago Shoe digators who are concerned with the frades Association will be represent-

ed among the exhibitions. The Chicago Association of Com-nerge reported that through its trade epartment reduced rates have been blained for all retailers who attended during the exposition

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### How Incomes Run Big States

\$4,962,000,000 as the annual aggre-TOUNGSTOWN O. Sept 21-(B; gate income of its citizens leads the The Associated Press)—Reports that compilations which have been angate income of its citizens leads the ormer Justice John H Clerke of the nounced at the headquarters of the United States Supreme Court, had ic- National Bureau of Economic Research. New York illinois receives seven and one-half per cert of the

t, rania Pennsylvania rank - second with \$5 -Although he hopes to "aid in the 953 900 000, while New York tops the

for more than a year.
The East North Central States. Ohio

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b, the Pacific states
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The balance of income between that which is due to agriculture and to other sources is almost exact, the same in the East-North Central states porting In contrast, the Eastern States get only one-thirtieth of their income from igriculture and must therefore depend upon food supplies brought from the West . The Western wall die more happaly if I have done States, and most of the Southern had worked out what may be left in therefore snip food extensively in ex-

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AN EXPOSITION or a found in Coldornia with \$3, 485, and the lowest in certain Southern and The highest average income of farmen ting, and states, where it was less

> omparative capacity of the various conder of various sorts, to absorb se-curaties, etc. It also undertakes to enal, so the relative importance of agr culture in the different sections of the committee

Income on defined in this report is he morey value of all the goods and corriers produced during the year. The sources on which the estimates are are hard on shoes as we all know. To based are the income tax reports, census reports, wages data, reports of keep them properly shod is no small the department of agriculture and statements of corporations.

### TEAM'S GREAT RECEPTION NEW ORLEANS, Sept 21 .- The

Fort Worth baseball team. Texas League champions, accompanied by a piens in the third game of the Dixle Series tomorrow. Led by a number of New Orleans policeman, the bands, players and fans paraded the down town streets and serenaded the newspapers and leading hotels.

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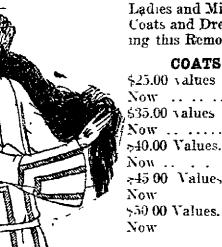
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# Herbert Murphy Buys Danville Baseball Club

hame, Herbert Courtland Murphy will manage the Danville Baseball club next year. The deal which made Danville's 1921 pilot the owner of the local franchise was consummated fast night at 10 o'clock, when title to the club and player contracts were to the club and player contracts were the first of the year and would make

year. He was given assurance yes-terday that there would be no trou-

During the past two years the Dancille Baseball club has had its ups
and downs, but despite all the misfortunes that have befallen it, finished
gurong this year under the ownership
of Davis and Collie The prospects
for a successful season next year are

Murphy's baseball career is briefly

pather a winning aggregation. It will be recessary for him to secure the services of a number of bail players in addition to those he already has under contract. Next year he will rot have Johnson. Green and Twombiy. Rodgers, who was traded for Johnson, is the property of Durham played with Charlotte in 1922. as 's Johnson. It oppears that John-son's services, for the time he played with Danville, were traded for

turned care to Murphy.

The deal has been pending for some time and was only delayed because Murphy wanted to make sure that he would be able to secure a lease on Stonewall Jackson Park next lease of the city. No other person is connected with

year. He was given assurance yesterday that there would be no trouble about securing the lease and completion of the gale was made.

The franchise of the local club includes the contracts of the following players. Abbott, Holmes, Harris, Taviness Worth, Stinson, Baker, Spaner Rosan Trealer and Schlitze Shaner, Regan, Trealer and Schlitze a cellar team they so aroused public All uniforms and equipment also so interest that good crowde attended with the franchise. During the past two years the Dan- season Danville, despite holding down

of Davis and Collie The prospects for a successful season next year are bright. Murphy is popular here, he is a close student of the game and he is an aggressive manager.

He sa'd last night that he expected to get to work immediately to get to

Dank of England rate unchanged at l 3 per cent.

### Waterways Carry Their Full Quota

DET YORK Sent 21-Whether or not the reliceds insidely ening the goods come and the or figurations, the valence of the country are calry ng ther. .t. quo'a of the ght They will entire to do so long after the usual else of mavigation for the win-It work from all the important in it is in the recenters received with-in the less two le hours indicate that can able asset will be in operation up if e or low water forces alows on or service.

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by Zoe Beckley

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"Follies" Songbird!" And this was the girl

dustrial leaders was being brought to bear to secure reopening of the upper Mississippi barge line to permit simultaneous coal and grain movements.
The barge lines of the Missouri and lower Mississippi are being offered Of the Freight more freight than the vessels available can move The Federal barge line of St. Louis, today has 51 cargo vessels in service with a combined carrying capacity of 86 800 tons. They are carrying cargoes composed largely with about 60 per cent, of the tonnage moving down stream. In the fiscal year ending June 30, the Federal barges carried over 650,000 tons of freight and they will pass the million ton mark in the present fiscal year,

New Orleans reports that grain traffic on the Southern reaches of the Father of Water would be much heavier were it not for necessity for In a set of the present railway car heaver were it not for necessity for horics, and the fact that the rail light loading caused by low water from Cairy to Memphis. The Wartoo liver barge line tonnage is in-creasing at the late of 11,000 tons a month with steel and coal the prinon trace of the printing of th 1'2. pc in fat Im is shipping barges have saved shippers on the mill be taxed to save . Two hun-lower portion of the river \$850,000 in

according to word from St Louis

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formaces occur lower Lake ports are The Carnegie Steel Company rearing for raw mate al Embargoes Jones and Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel on some rall shaments is sending a National Tube. American Steel and flood of general merchandle into the Wire, and Wheeling Steel are among holds of Lake houts for Euffale, the great companies which have brought river traffic to an effective er St Pat I came dispatches to- stage. Some of these complaints are day shower, that pressure from in- carrying coal by water at the daily

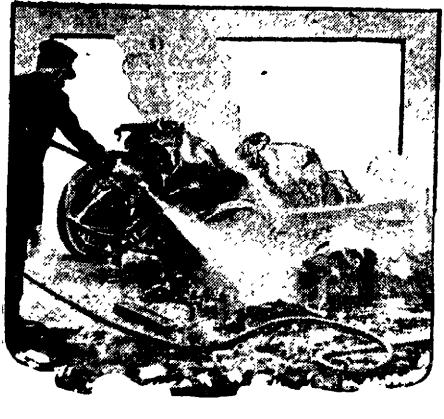
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### RACE TO DEATH AND INJURY



Rosco Sarles, Los Angeles auto racer, was killed when his machine skidded off the Kansas City motor speedway and burned up recently. Picture shows a fireman trying to put out the flames in an attempt to save Searles' life



The auto driven by Peter De Palo was one of the machines that met with accident during the racing on the Kansas City motor speedway recently. De Paolo was seriously injured. Picture shows his mechanic, Harry Henning, pulling his pilot out from under the car.

rate of 15,000 tons each - The Jones and Laughlin company is arranging to reopen its Ohio and Mississippi

steel delivery service interrupted dur-ing the summer by low water. Several new barge lines at Pittsburgh are preparing to on er river traffic this fall. One million dollar sempany has just been formed to engage in trade from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and intermediate points Pritsburgh has leased its big expesition buildings at the juncture of the Alleghany and Monongahela as a wa-

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago 8-2. New York 1: Pittsburg 6. Boston 2-5; Cincinnati 4-2.

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Chicago 1, Philadelphia 6. Detroit S. New York 9 Cleveland 5, Boston 15. St. Louis 7; Washington 6.

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Milwaukee 5 Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 5. Louisville 2. Minneapolis 6; Columbus 8. St. Paul 7; Toledo 8.

INTERNATIONAL Reading 1; Newark 3. Syracuse 4; Buffalo 3. Others not scheduled.

tonight was awarded the American League trophy offered by the Club owners as a reward to the player who proved of greatest service to his team during the 1922 championship season.

SISLER GETS TROPHY

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—(By The Associated Press)—George H.

Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns. generally rated as the greatest first baseman in the major leagues

### Baseball Results CARPENTIER TO BATTLE SIKI

PARIS. Sept. 21.—A million francs gate will be received for the first time in the history of boxing in France, Sunday afternoon when Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, appears at the New Buffalo Velodrome to face the undefeated lengaleese "Battling Siki Although Carpentier has not per-

formed before his countrymen since the fight with Dick Smith at Cirque, on July 19, 1919 and despite his defeat by Jack Dempsey, his popularity with the general public remains such that all attendance and gate recents records have been broken by the advance sale. Forty thousand or more persons are expected to be at the ringside

All expect to see the French idol win within six rounds. Only the immediate surrounding. of the Sengaleese fighter's training camp can any confidence in Siki's chance be found. Betting is four to one on Carpentier to win and there is even money that Siki does not stay six rounds.

### HENRY DIRECT LOSES RACE

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 21—Defeat of Henry Direct, strong favorite in the Southern Hotel \$3 000 stake for 2:11 pacers, featured today's grand circut races. Abbe Dale, of the Cox Stable, was too much for the western pacer. which set a sizzling pace in the first heat going to the three quarters in 1.30 but being nosed out at the finish by Abbe Dale in 2:04%, the day's fastest time.
The first three heats of the 2:15 trot

produced as many winners. Finvarra winning the first, Binque the second and Alta Quest, a second choice, taking the third and fourth. The hourse review futurity had only

three starters. Tommy Murphy to a straight heat victory. Opbelia V., finishing second in each and John Harvester third.

Peck Direct, recently purchased at anction for \$160 by Earl Clarke, of this city, more than made for his new owner the purchase money, for he won the 2:14 pace from a field com-posed largely of horses which have been racing on half mile tracks.

### Club Standing

**AMERICAN** 

Clubs:

New York	L 5%	413
St. Louis	4 44	597
Detroit	7 72	517
Cleveland7	5 73	510
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CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Clubs: High Point ........

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Durham .....1 NO RUN, NO-HIT GAME

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 21-Daniel Tipple, veteran pitching ace of the Omaha Western League team renewed his membership in the no-hit-norun club today.

It was the second no hit, no run game for Tipple, who pitched his first for Indianapolis against Cleveland in he American Association 1915.

-Friends of Miss Ruth Hayden Boury, Jr. will be giad to know she is able to be out again after a serious

### HIGH POINT GETS EDGE ON SERIES BY WINNING GAME YESTERDAY FROM DURHAM

ion in great style. He was effective in cight of the nine innings and in out, the eighth, the only bad inning from D e pitching standpoint, was enabled to core a shutout through brilliant fielding on the part of his teammates. The Bulls put up a good game, High Point: the greatest thrill of the game. It Powell, c. .....3 0 1 4 was in this canto that Danielly, first Bolt, p. .....4 0 0 0 up. got a hit by second base. Skipper Gooch drew free transportation to trying to get past Powell. Danielly Resco. 1b. .....3 0 0 12 struck the visiting catcher in the Magrann, ss ....3 0 0 1 face with his shoulder. Seemingly McWhorter, p. ...2 0 • 0 0 here was nothing intentional about the collision, but the accident held up the game for a few minutes, Powell having to rub his forehead. On the next play Bolt emerged from the hole which seemed destined to rob him of a shutout victory. Donald-son grounded to Wacha: The visiting third sacker scooped up the ball. threw it to second to retire Dayton, and Overton dispatched the pellet to

and Durham one.
The teams left tonight for High

Point, where they will resume the post season battle. It is ilmost a sure set that Manager Herndon will call upon Eldridge, his pitching ace for tomorrow's game. Rodgers, is slated to get the call from Manager

High Point's first two runs this ifternoon were scored in the fourth inning With one out Thrasher walk-ed. Overton doubled to right held and Thrasher went to third. Schmidt singled to center an! Thrasher scored. Powell hit to Magrann who threw Overton out at the place With Schmidt on third and Powell on first a double steal was carried off It worked due to Carey's hesitancy in making a return throw to Dayton. Schmidt scored. Bolt grounded out

In the sixth inning with one out,

Totals: .....34 4

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Total: .... ... .26 0 5 27 12 2 x batted for McWhorter in ninth. 

Durham: ..... ....000 000 000-Summary—Earned runs: High Point three: Two-base hits Liby. Overton, Three-base hits: Donaldson Sacrifice hits Schmidt, Powell, Mc-Coullough. Danielly, Donaldson and Overton dispatched the pellet to first, getting rid of Donaldson. It was a snappy double play and runced the last chance the Bulls had to take the contest.

Today's victory gives High Point a decided advantage in the series. Four games have been played, one resulting in a 5-5 tie Of the remaining three, High Point has won two and Durham one.

-J H Scruggs is attending a meet-nig of the Western Union Telegraph Company managers in Richmond.

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### **BABE RUTH SAYS:**

I see by the papers that Com-missioner Landices is receiving many complaints about the umpiring

in the major leagues this season.

That some of the American League gesticulators should be more efficient High Point gained a decided advantage in the Piedmont League post season series this p. m., by defeating Durham 4 to 0.

Lee, Bolt, High Point's speed ball artist delivered for Manager Herndon in great style. He was effective than others goes without saving. and Overton scored. Bolt fanned League this year is better, on the whole, than at any other time with-During the remaining three innings in the span of my major icague ex-McWhorter did not allow a safe hit The box score and summary fol-

umpire," and in my opinion he is all of that. He seldom makes a mistake in his judgment on strikes and baps, his calling of plays on the bases is practically 100 per cent, perfect, and in his case, exceptional ability is coupled with splendid fact and a temperament worthy of a diplomat, Unlike some umpires I could name, Uvans will acknowledge a mistake when he makes one, but does it ir such a way that it does not weaken his held on the situation of impair the respect in which he is held by the players.

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MEAT PACKERS PLAN
A LARGE MELTING
CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Plans rapidly
are being completed for the program of the seventeenth annual convention of the Institute of American Mest packers to be held here from October 9 to 11. The business program will include the three days of the convention and the evenings will be left open for, entertainment.

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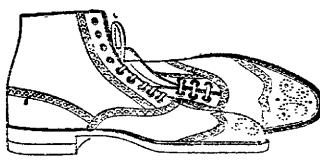
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# Volstead Rushes To Aid Daugherty

Good Deal Like Comic Opera," Dry Apostle Calls Impeachment Move-Untermeyer Is Caustic.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21 .-Chairman Volstead (Rep., Minn.) of the House Judiciary Committee issuad a broadside to-day in reply to the critics of the committee for postponing action on the Daugherty impeachment charges. He described the probeeding to date as "a good deal like comic opera."

This followed receipt of a telegram last evening by Representative Keller (Rep., Minn.) from Samuel Untermyer of New York stating he might be unable to assist in presenting the case ein December, or January, to which the hearing was postponed. Mr. Volstead criticised the tactics

of his colleague, Mr. eller. "This is the only instance," he said, "that I have ever heard of in which a high official of the Government is impeached without some one telling, not only Congress but the public, all

The charges are so general that no court would listen for a moment to any evidence in support of them. No one can tell what act or acts they

. Mr. Untermyer said parliamentary language would not permit him to characterize properly the action of the Volstead committee in postponing action after its grandiloquent demand for testimony last Saturday.

"It would be an insult to the intelligence of our people to believe they are so dull as not to be able to see that for purely partisan reasons the committee simply dared not permit a public hearing." he continued.
"I confess that in accepting ap-

pointment I was so childishly in-genuous as to beleive those grave questions would be considered independently on their merits without partisan or political bias. I made a like effort to secure investigation against the preceding Attorney General of my own party for acts that did not begin to reach the gravity of charges against the present Attorney



General and where necessity for ac-Mr. Untermyer said Attorney General Daugherty should desire an investigation and he urged Mr. eller to seek appointment of a Senatorial committee that will undertake an immediate inquiry.
"The country cannot afford to have

this scandalous situation continue indefinitely," he concluded.

### TICKER TALK (Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—People's

Gas declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent., October 17, and

Federal Reserve system's ratio 78 3 inchanged or two successive weeks. New York Federal Reserve ratio dyanced from \$3.7 to \$4.4.

Jones Tea declares \$1 on common first distribution since January 1921, when 50c was declared.

Britain refuses French request to rithdraw troops from Asiatic Turkey Reported in Constantinople Turks drafting ultimatum to allies demandng evacuation of Thrace.

Ford plants re-open, operating same as when closed Saturday last.

New bonus measure introduced in Senate by Bursum, of New Mexico, proiding for refund to war veterans of amounts deducted from their pay for insurance, and allotments to de-

President informs Senate leaders hat he will renominate W P Harding governor of Federal Reserve

France to issue big international loan October 20, in form of 6 per cent. treasury notes.

### IN THE POLICE COURT.

Cases against Charles Parker and Plez Womack, both colored on charges of violating the Mapp act, were continued until tomorrow morning. The accused are charged with selling two young white boys a small quantity of American Beet Sugar ...... whiskey early this morning. The boys American Can dentified Parker as the man selling Am International Corp. ..... hem the whiskey but were not cer. American Locomotive ...... 122 tain about Womack, but Parker conends that he can produce two wit-court this morning wearing a pair of American Tel & Tel. 1224
large spectacles, and appearing in different style wearing appearel. Police Anaconda Copper 61% boys' minds as to whether he was the Canadian Pacific .....

A disturbance below the depot last Chandler Motors night, involving Thad Wilmouth and Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St Paul court this morning but was continued. Chicago, R I & Pac. owing to the absence of the man's Coca Cola ....
wife, whom he said had scalded her foot and was unable to appear The Crucible Steel
colice last night received a call from nat section, informing them of a big row. Patrolman S. M. Heffinger answered the call but found very little swered the tall but found very indexings, the fight evidently being over.
The negro stated this morning that he was merely having a little fun with his wife. He said some time ago she scalded her leg and he was teasing her about having it amputated and that she became angry. He denied striking her as charged.

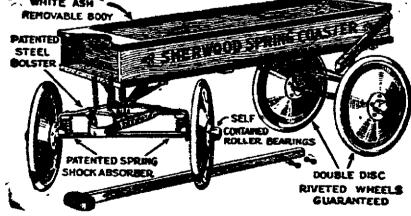
Charges against half a dozen men for peddling without a license were dropped. It was proven that hey were employed and paid salaries by men who possessed licenses to do such bus

The record hows that Oscar Cook and M. L. "Nappy" Shelton, arrested everal days ago for violating the Mapp Act, have submitted to fines of \$10 and costs without going to trial.

-Miss Byrd Turner, who was re cently operated upon at the General Hospital, is reported as doing well.

# **BOY'S DO YOU WANT**

### SHERWOOD COASTER WAGON



### ONLY 5 NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIP-TIOS GETS THIS WAGON

If you are working for a wagon file your name in The Register Office, in order that we may have a wagen for you when you secure your quota of

We want to make an order this week and want to secure enough wagons to go around, therefore if you are securing subscriptions to The Register for a Sherwood Wagon, report your name to

THE REGISTER OFFICE

### Mother, Pin a Rose on Me!



Since autos and tractors are doing all the work nowadays, Dobbia as time, to dress up now and then. Here's Gee-Gee dressed as Charlis Chaplin at the Barnet (England) Fair. He's escorted by his owner.

### Stock Report

Stock List By Constesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville. Va.

(1 O'Clock Report) Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 82 14 American Linsced Am. Smelting & Refining ....

General Motors Gulf States Steel Inspiration Copper ......
Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ..... Inspiration Copper International Paper ...... Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire ......

Y., N. H & Hartord ..... Norfolk & Western .....

Northern Pacific .....

Pan-Amer. Petroleum .....

Pennsylvania .....

Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch N. Y.

St. Louis & San Fran. ..... Seaboard Air Line ..... Sears Roebuck .....

Sinclair Oil & Refining .....

Sloss-Shei. Steel & Iron ..... Southern Pacific .....

outhern Railway .....

Tobacco Products .....

Inion Pacific ....

nited States Rubber .....

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds of hargain and saie, recorded

n the clerk's office of the corporation court show the follwing transactions: A. R. Fowlkes from J. W. Boswell,

48 feet on Shelton street. Considera-J. C. Hester from Mount Vernon Villa Co., 48.5 feet on Virginia avenue.

Mary Anderson from F. O. Andes-ron, 50 feet on College avenue. Con-

Virgit B. Anderson and Nora L. Fuzgerald from A D. browder, 50 feet on Stokes street. Consideration.

Harry Ficklen from W. M. Petter-son and wife, lot on Lady Astor freet. Consideration, \$2,700.

O. H. and Bertle Milloway from W

O. H. and Berne Ambway from O. Barker and wife. 50 feet on Campbell street. Consideration. \$4,000. F. H. Darlington from Patin. Temple and Williamson, Inc., 40 feet on Gem street. Consideration, \$4,250.

House Republicans

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Attempts

the striking railway employed the lack of defense of Daughert; by House Re-

oublicans were criticised in the House today by Representative Blanton. Democrat, of Texas.

SERIOTS VIEW TAKEN
IN CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 22-A

ion is taken in Turkish nationalist

impeach attorney general Daucher-

for seeking the injunction against

Blanton Raps

ideration, \$2,000.

nited States Steel ...... tah Copper ..... Vanadium Corp.
Virginia Caro. Chem.
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland

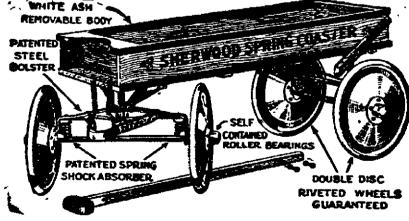
 Texas Co.
 473

 Texas & Pacific
 293

Reading

Kennecott Copper .......... Mexican Petroleum ...... Middle States Oil ..... Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific New York Central .....

Several cases of minor importance were continued to later dates.



subscriptions.

### Gretna Cleared **Fully Following** Lengthy Inquiry

(Continued from page 1.) probe was made. Lang Rorer one of the men against whom a warrant was sworn out has since claimed that a political enemy brought about his arrest and that this man had caused the prohibition department and the detective to single him and members of, his family out for attack.

Thompson and Dunn did not appear at the grand jury investigation and their story therefore has not been told. It is currently reported that some person met them at the station and told them that warrants were waiting to be served on them and this apparently had the effect of intimidating the two men who did not leave the train.

With the indictments returned however it is likely that they will be brought back into Virginia and tried at which time the remaining hidden chapter—the identity of those who hired them will be fully dis-

### Ministers To Act On Billy Sunday Invite Tomorrow

The Danville Ministerial Union has M. C A. for the purpose of discussing the proposed invitation to Rev. William A. Sunday to come to Danville in the near future to deliver a sermon.

A formal resolution will be offer-

ed this embracing the invitation which will be dispatched to the revivalist now in Lynchburg if affirmative action is taken.

Indications point to favorable action in which event it is almost certain that the baseball evangelist will be here one Monday night in the

### Would Regulate Child Labor

values

stitutional amendment giving Congress power to regulate child labor in various states was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Graham, Republican, of Illi--Mrs. C. G. Phillips and Miss Agnes

Mills, who spent a few days visiting Mr and Mrs. C. C. Campbell at Ata Vista, have returned home

—Mrs. J. L. Tunstail left yesterday
to spend a week in Roanoke.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ley are spending the week end at Roanoke. Va.

THE FLAPPER GROWS DEMURE



) longer dashing, but demure, the flapper done tong skirts, Puritan collars, long sleetes Will she abandon rouge, rolled down stockings, bobbed hair and the other insignia of her emancipation? Of mand it And they seem to do so. Here is her new fall silhouette, with circles here. It was declared here Here is her new fall silhouette, with yesterday that unless the Kemalists its essential changes. Watch for her yesterday that unless the streets from She'll begin to dot the streets in a received assurances, guarantees from She'll begin to dot the streets in a the alies within 48 hours that the few weeks and after that she'll grow question of disposition of Thrace more and more until her name is lewould be settled in favor of the Turks, it would be imposible to restrain the forward march of their army.

### Brave American Girl Rescued 150 Armenian Waifs In Smyrna

ATHENS, Sept. 21 .- All accounts | We were ordered to take refugee or of the rescue work at Smyrna dur- an American steamer. Twelve Ameriing its terrible experiences from fire. pillage and massacre are piling up one man was shot before my eyes. evidences of the notable part played by Americans in those saving

For instance, there is the story told by Miss Jean Christie. of Spring-field, Mass., director of the American Y. W. C. A., in Smyrna. She is now in Athens as a refugee. and speaks of her own part in the tragedy with all modesty, yet by others it was declared that she had displayed remarkable bravery and resourceful-

With Miss Myrtle Nolan, also an American, Miss Christie conducted a school for children.
"When the fire started," she said. refugees began streaming into the city, moaning, weeping and imploring for help. I thought of the 150 Armenian orphans in the houses and schoo nearby, and thought it best to bring them to the Y. W. C. A. When I got there, I found the building afire, and led them through the streets to another Y. W. C. A. The children acreamed pitifully, fearing the Turkish soldiers, who were every-

"Soldiers stopped us on the streets but I helped with them to let u proceed without harm, and they did so The scene that night was terrible. Flames. accompanied sounding explosions, advanced steadiy. corsuming everything, including istration coal distribution, antiprofithe Y. W. C. A., and we lost all teering, fact finding commission bills. \$100,000 at Trinidad, Colo, last May.

can steamer Winona. The streets were filled with dead and dying, and "Bodies were lying on the quay. The next day I saw the remains of a number of persons floating on the water. It seems all like a night-a mare. For 10 days we did not take off our clothes. I shall never forget the look of terror those little Armenian children showed as I lead them through the streets of Smyrna.

### Conrad Spens Fuel Commissioner

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept 22—Contad spens, vicepresident of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway com-pany, was today appointed federal fuel distributor under the new coal distribution, anti-profiteering act, succeeding H. B. Spencer.

### Harding Signs Three More Bills

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 22—President Harding today signed the admin-

### Detroit Breathes Sigh Of Relief

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, Sept. 22.—A feeling of relief provaded in business and labor circles here as three of the largest industrial plants of the Ford Motor Company, resumed operations after a week's idleness. Approximately seventy thousand employees were affect-

### New Murder In Kansas City

(By The Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—Police authorities were investigating today the murder of Rosie Berchia, whose half burned body was found in a brush pile near, the city. That the murder is also connected with the murders in the Restiva and Campenella families was one of the theories of police working on it.

### Three Held In P. O. Robbery

(By the Associated Press.)
DENVER, Sept. 22.—Two men. and one woman have been arrested here and are held in connection with the investigation of the theft of registered

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### MERE MENTION

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Begining September 22nd, Hylton Hall swimming pool announces a new schedule. The pool will be open to Danville patrons Wednesday and Friday from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. Each person is allowed 45 minutes in the water. Appointments can be made for private lessons on Thursday from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. Phone 1667,

Services for the Jewish New Year will be held at Beth Sholem Synagogue on Sutherlin Ave., Friday evening o'clock and Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The public is invited to at-

### NOTICE

Teachers appointed to teach in Dan River District will please meet the trustees at Kentuck Church Saturday Sept. 23 to sign contract. Please bring your certificate. White teachers will meet at 9 o'clock. Colored at 2 o'clock. J. H. Terry (Clerk)

EXIDE BATTERIES FORD

\$22.00 SIZE L. C. BUCKNER, Prop. Phone No. 99 West End Filing Sta.

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All watches and clocks left here for repairs, that are not called for within thirty days, will be sold at Public Auction.

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Self rising 48 lb .....\$1.90 Delivery any where in the

city. Phone 301. W. V. CARTER, 1115 Stokes St.

Phone 190. 205 Main St. Union street. 8-25-Btf.

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Let us make your typewriter R-I-G-H-T. All makes cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. We are distributors for Woodstock Standard Typewriter. Woodstock Typewriter Sales Co., 119 Market street, Danville, Va. Phone 1841-J. 8-29B 1mo.

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City property. P. O. Box 51. Danville, Va. 9-21B3t. ing station. Will clean and grease your car to suit. Auto cleaning and greasing station, oppo. Star Warehouse, L. M. Corbett and W. A. Brown props. 9-21B1m.

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY all day Saturday Sept. 23rd. To accommodate our customers we will remain open Monday night until 9 o'-

JACOB SILVERMAN CLOTHING CO. Main St. 9-21B3t.

Dan Valley Wagon Works We specialize on making and repairing wagon, carriage and auto wheels and general body repairs. Phone 836. James T. Holt, Prop. 8-29B m w fr 1m W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY

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M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co. Taxi service. Cadillac and Ford Sedan service. Phone 1731. 115 Craghead St. 9-20 Blm.

FOR BALE-MISCELLANEOUS | FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - ONE SPECIALLY nice combination horse, weight 1400. Phone 363. 3-22 R&B2t

Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

FOR SALE AT MY RESIDENCE. 1051 Main street, many useful house-hold articles , which must be sold John L. Penn. Phone 1116.

FOR SALE-MASSIVE OAK MANtle with beveled plate glass mirror, can be seen at 1057 Main St. Jones & Davis, Inc., interior decorators, 9-20 R&B tf

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Brass, 97 lbs. 16 3-4 Universal brass stop cocks, new. 4 4 1-2x12 steel pulleys, new. 8 3-4 lb pkgs Juniper spiral packing. 1 4-U 11- colts Willey elec. drill. 1 2-U Willey portable elec. drill. 3 No. 3 pumps. Brown & Sharp Mfg. Co. 4 No 1112 tank heaters (Pierce-Butler) 2 Gen Elec. 1 1-2 H. P. motors, 1800 RPM, 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle, new. 4 new foundry spades, Address Box 390. So. Boston. spades. Address Box 390, So. Boston, Va. 8-22 B2t.

> AUCTION SALE OF AUTOMOBILES To satisfy balance due from Odell Auto Top and Painting Co., on bill of sale, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Dan Valley Motor Co., on Crag-head street on Wednesday, Septem-ber 24th at 11 o'clock, A. M. One 1918 Buick "6" 5-passenger au-tomobile

on the same time and place I will also sell at public auction to satisfy bal-ance due by Dewey Anderson on bill of sale, one 1921 Buick "6" seven-passenger automobile. R. M. FOSTER,

Auctioneer

PECANS AND CHOCOLATE PEA-nut cream rolls, 40c lb. Cycle pears, oranges, Virginia Candy Kitchen,

FRUIT California Grapes.

Scuppernong Grapes Peaches—Pears Plums and Celery. BAROODY'S

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PLAYER-RIANOS and everything else in musical goods at Frix's. Easy payments arranged if desired.

WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—TO BUY SMALL CASH Register. Must be cheap. R. L. Ash-worth Market. 9-21 R&B3t.

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POSITION WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 435-J. 9-22 B2t WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping by couple without children. West End preferred. R. B. F. Register office. 9-21 R&B 21

WANTED-POSITION AS STENgrapher or bookkeeper. Reference siven. Address "G" Care Register. WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE

Office work and stenographer by young ady. Phone 1780. WANTED-POSITION AS ASSISTint for general bookkeeping or office assistant, by young lady. Address
"B. X" care The Bee. 9-20B3t. B. X" care The Bee. WANTED-POSITION AS TRUCK

driver by experienced young white man. Box 137 Schoolfield, Va. 9-20 R31.\* WANTED-TO RENT BY RELIable party 5 to 7 room house in good condition. Rent must be reasonable. Address Paul Jones, Box 188 City.

HELP WANTED\_MALE WANTED AT ONCE SODA BOY

r man fully experienced. Apply manager Lecland Cafeteria. 9-22 R&B2t LOST AND FOUND

LOST-CERTIFICATE OF DE-osit No. 5005 dated Oct. 17, 1913, for 17.00 payable to Miss Lena Hubbard issued by American National Bank. Duplicate applied for, 9-15B fri 4 wks LOST-ON MAIN ST., PAIR DOUble-lens, tertoise-sheel glasses in black case. Finder call Mrs. J. R. Muse. LOST-PAIR OF GOLD FRAME

dark rim glasses. East of Oxton on sandclay road, near Mr. Willie Millners home Monday night Sept. 18. Finder please return to Dr. L. C. Haley Stockion, Va. and receive re-FOUND-DOG, OWNER CAN GET

same by calling at 53 Milton Ave., Schoolfield, after 6 p. m. 9-20 B41 -Miss Frances Williams, a 1921

FOR RENT — FOUR-ROOM apartment West Main Street. Call 849-J. 921 R Thurs. & Sun, B Fri-FOR RENT-TWO NICE UN-furnished rooms. First floor, On car line. Also garage. Reasonable. Phone 1130-J. 9-20 B wed fri R thur. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, KIT-chenette, hall and all conveniences. 3

FOR REKT-ROOMS

minutes to car line. Phone 2311-J.. 9-20 Bat. FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS with or without board, Suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 762, 9-18B4t FOR RENT-2 CONNECTING

furnished rooms for light housekeepng. Phone 1061-J FOR RENT-1 ROOM FURNISH. ed or unfurnished. Two doors from South Main. Meals next door. Phone

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UN-furnished rooms, 620 Jefferson St., in good neighborhood, 9-18 B mon w fri FOR RENT-FURNISHED STEAM eated room, 847 Main St. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM AND one five room cottage. New. Apply to W. H. Martin, 529 Cabell St. 9-22B2t FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISH rooms, 1512 Washington St. 9-2 2 B&t

HELP WANTED WANTED-JOB PRINTer, one who can do handwork and operate machine preferred. J. T. Townes Printing Co., Danville, Va.

WANTED—SIX PAVERS FOR Durax patching, Report ready for work. Front of D. W. on Craghead

9-22B1t R sun.

WANTED-FOREMAN AND CARpenter, 50c per hour, long job, chesp board. W. H. Sanders, Walnut Cove, WANTED-GOOD HOUSEKEEP-

er. Apply in own handwriting. Address Housekeeper, care Bee Office. 9-19 B4t\* FOR SALE FARMS

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good condition. Address Studebaker. Care Bee office. 9-20 R5t B4t FOR RENT -HOUSES

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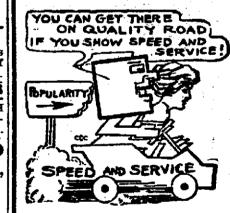
dence at 260 Gray St. Possession Oct. 1st. Phone 759-W. 9-21BR2t.\* FOR RENT—4 ROOM APART-ment to family without children, electric lights, gas and water, good home for plain working people. 131 Jefferson ave, entrance from Patton St. Possession Oct. 1st Phone 723-W.

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FOR SALE-5 ROOM HOUSE AT 827 Clay St., Call at Five Forks Barber shop.

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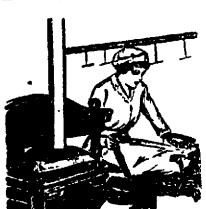
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### Story of Parties At Weber Home Denied By Marcus

Supreme Court Justice Big Business Takes Stand to Answer Charges Involving His Charges Involving His

Reputation—Nothing Ohiectionable in Gatherings.

JACMEL, Haiti, Sept. 22.—Haiti is
fast wresting from the island of Curacao, in the West Indies, the monopoly
in the exportation of sour grange peel
used for the flavoring of Curacao,
the flavoring of Curacao,
area from and other liquers made in jectionable in Gatherings, used for the flavoring of curacus, Amer Picon and other liquers made in France. Holland nad Denmark.
In July Jacmel exported 189,000 and July Jacmel valued at

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Sup reme Court here yesterday presented the spectacle of a Supreme Court Justice on the witness stand testifying to clear his own reputation When the examining attorneys said Judge" it was necessary to want termine whether it was a question addressed to Justice Louis W. Marcus of Buffalo, who was the witness, or a motion addressed to Justice William

P. Burr, who was presiding. The court attendants rendered the witness quasi-judicial courtesy. He wore no robes but when he entered and left they bustled over his overcoat and cane as if they were badges of office, and while he was on the witness stand they attentively tendered him the various conveniences of the courtroom.

It is not very gratifying to mixed up in an affair of this kind.' said Justice Marcus afterward, "but I am willing to stick by my friends." he explained on the witness stand are L Lawrence Veber, a theatrical producer, and Mr Weber's divorced wife, who has married and is now Mrs. Edith Hallor Dillon The preceeding which involved the Justice is concerned with the control of four rear-old L/Lawrence Weber Jr, beween his divorced parents.

Maid Told of Parties.

Each side inquired in court into the been discharged by Mr. Weber, despet by arroas wine and women.

"Fourth lamp-post on the right," a

e · th's was published last week lows at a discreet distance and removes the packet.

Another trafficker drops rolled omaul and make his reply The court proceedings. He less halfur his own court in affalo however and his first opor unity to test fo was yesterday.

He sat with the witness chair upped halancing nervously as he nited between questions the cheeks ascles showing in toight lines in his ean, austere face. He said that it was he second time he had ever been on he witness stand, although he has been a Justice of the Supreme Court eventeen vears. He testified that he has known L

awrence Weber seven years and so vell during the past four years that a door vell during the past four years that it up. versver he has come to New York emporarily he has made his home v.th Weber at the Wyom ng aprt-

Nothing Wrong, He Says. Between questions he bit his lips na surveyed the opnosition counsel with eyes narrowed into an expresnon of resentment. He was addressed "Judge." and he replied ina steady, self-norsessed voice

"How many times have you been at dinner there when there were ladies s guests?" he was asked. "Four, five, six or seven."

"Did any one at any of these din-ners ac" at all in a drunken or hilari-Not at all " "Was there anything at all objec-tionable about those gatherings or

hose who attended?" 'Nothing whatsoever.' "Did you or any other gentleman enter a bedroom with a lady during ere of those gatherings?" "Certainly not"

face hardened. Firally the attorney said: "That's pounds of the dried peel valued at \$42,000 to Hamburg, from which it is in turn shipped to the principal European markets. This amount is six-

In Orange Peel

teen times greater than the total for any one month in the last nine months. Sour orange trees grow here with practically no care, and the Jacmel district is especially prolific in the type

held in such high repute in Europe. The price paid to the peasant averages between two and three cents a pound, and for each pound the peasant must pick and peel and drive into market 50 oranges. In Hamburg the selling price, f. o. b. is 22 cents a pound, and Jacmel is enjoying a boom her rapidly-expanding industry. Reports from Hamburg from a trial

shipment made several months ago were to the effect that the Jacmel peel was superior to the Curacao peel, Jacmel's exportations of the peel to the United States, where it is used for flavoring extracts and medicinal pre-parations, also more than doubled last year This year's figures will show a considerable increase over the 75,596 pounds shipped in 1921. •

### **Novel Tricks** In Drug Trade

Yard is conducting an intensive campaign against West End drug traffickers whose activities of late are said to bild's environment with the opposing have greatly increased. Some of the

s which she said she had served trafficker whispers in the ear of a cowith nothing for Mr Wober at the came victim. He passes down the . m.rs Apartments. She gave the street, and with the aid of chewing rame of Justice Marcus as a par-fourth lamp-post. The purchaser fol-

nibus tickets on the pavement. He is followed by a string of clients who pick up the tickets, which of course contain cocaine.

Another throws an apparently empty match box into the gutter. A min-ute or two later a customer picks it up and extracts one or more packets of cocaine.

Another trafficker keeps the drug in the turned-up ends of his trousers. He advises his customers where he will walk, as he goes along he stops as if to fasten his bootlace. In reality he is placing a packet of cocaine on a doorstep, whence a customer picks

INDICTMENT AGAINST WIDOW IS RETURNED

WINCHESTER, KY., Sept. 21— (By the Associated Press)—An In-dictment charging Mrs. Nancy Catherine Renaker, widow of Leon Renaker, wealthy commission merchant

with conspiracy in the murder of her husband was returned here today by the grand jury. Indictmens also were returned against Scobee Hardman and J. Reese Fox, charging them with conspiracy.

STORM CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.— The southern storm was central tonight near latitude 35 and longitude 73 and moving northeastward, according to advices to the weather bureau here. The storm has been attended by gales along the coast from Cape Cod southward to the Georgia coast and by vinds of hurricane velocity off the The Justice took a deep breath and North Carolina coast, the report said. Storm warnings displayed on the Atlantic Coast at and between Cape

### FINDS STOLEN SENDING SET RECEIVING ON MOVING AUTO

CLEVELAND. Sept. 20.—One night; set. Persons came to his home ever station etolen. Among the loot was a high-powered sending self-Several days later radio operators. in Cherelan I heard a new station with power und to a feet and a power under the sending out mes-

The new etation had no call was not licensed and could of the legisters. Pelection it was operated by the trief who robbed him Murphy, an electrician, set out to find it. He incalled a receiving set on an automoe and night after night toured the

unknown operator When the mes-Sacra grew faint he changed the direction of the car. Finally repeated circling a par-cular of ck failed to show any pointwhere the messages could be heard

more plainly than another Eric't Ku'z, 18, lived in the block. He had become the pride of the neighborhood with his new wireless Saloniki's Walls

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whose crumbled and blackened alls have been one of the eyesores of e part of the world for five years, is t last to be rebuilt. A corneration as been forfed with a capital of 10,-400 000 france for the reconstruction f those parts of the c'ty which were desir sed in the great file of 1917. Half this sam has been subscribed by the Sational Bank of Greece, three and half million by Jewish capitalists and the remainder by Salonika

in August the home of Daniel F. day to see the set. A set of radio Murph; was burgiarized and a large part of the equipment of his radio visited the house. There they restation stolen Among the loot was cognized the stolen apparatus. Testerday Kutz was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Mansifield reformatory.



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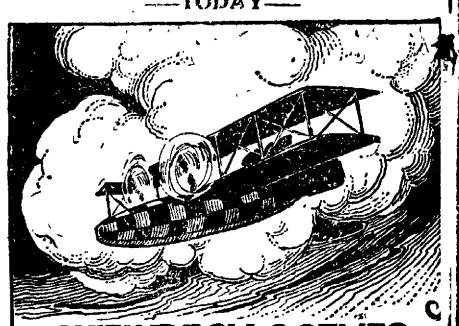


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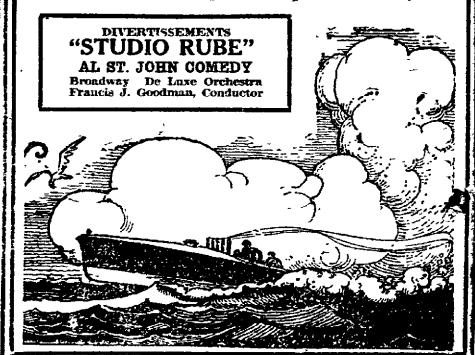
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